Congressional and Treasury Leaders are Among Those Called on 500-Million Financing; No Guesses on Schedules.

NEW MONEY

Morgenthau Announces March 15: Financing Will Include 800 Millions Newly Borrowed.

Washington, Feb. 27 (A) -- Congressional and treasury leaders were summoned to the White House tonight for general discussions of tax legislation to finance the \$500,000,-000 farm program.

Those invited by President Roosevelt were Vice President Garner. Speaker Byrns, Secretary Morgenthau, Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), Senator Harrison (D., Miss.), chairman of the Senate finance committee; Representative Doughton (D., N. C.), chairman of the House ways and means committee; Representative Bankhead of Alabama, the Democratic leader, and Herman Oliphant of the treasury counsel.

On Capitol Hill, none of the leadership was willing to hazard a guess as to whether the administration's tax recommendations might embrace any schedules beyond those needed to finance the new farm program, for which President Roosevelt has said \$500,000,000 would be needed

into all speculation, however, there entered the Chief Executive's warning that new taxes would be required for appropriations which are not covered in the budget esti-

This raised the question of whether a forthcoming tax measure would include provision for levies to cover at least a portion of the more than \$2,000,000,000 which must be paid out for the soldiers' bonus, ordered by Congress over the President's ve-

The President in his veto yesterday of the bill to provide \$50,000. 000 for seed loans objected that the measure had been approved in Congress "without making provision for revenue to cover such loans."

While preparations went ahead week by the President, Ropresentative Taber (R-NY) declared there was an "absolute necessity" for raising taxes, and that "never in all history has there been a situation where the President has so failed to meet his responsibilities.".

Many leaders, however, continued conservation program, and replacing ble." revenues lost with the outlawing of the AAA processing tax.

\$800,000,000 in New Money.

Secretary Morgenthau announced today the treasury March 15 financ-

In cash, the treasury will ask \$1,amounts of bills maturing March 15. leaders and four persons appointed The remainder of the financing by himself. A bill carrying out his will represent refunding operations recommendations is now before the involving \$559.000.000 of notes legislature. which mature April 15.

expenditure were figured in the establishment in the solition in President Research's home clere bonne.

"We are getting our house in order to handle the bonus as expeditiously as possible," Morgenthau

The bills which mature March 15 carried no conversion rights. Morpenthan said, as he considered it no ments from 70 to 65 years. good flecal policy to give holders of conversion.

the nature of the paper to be offered ness men appeared to give their in exchange for the notes which ma- views. ture next April. Nor would be discass details of the financing which *Ill be made public next Monday.

ployed at the treasury to denote ad- linois state champion. 5 and 3 in the ditional cash borrowed to meet gov- quarter-finals of the annual South ernment coats as distinguised from Atlantic Golf Tournament. borrowing assigned to retirement or reinading of ontstanding debts.

Power Employee Strike

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 27 (P)-A asykont of homes comban's emblokes at 4:97 a. m. today left El Paso surrounding territory in Texas and New Mexico without electricity. months, beited street cars, stopped many industrial operations and left र न्याक्रिक्स electric light or heat Some plants were operating on auxmower generators. Appeals

to for Mac West Trime court order was sent to Los residents have made an attempt to like a whole mountainede. Trees Averies county (Calif.) authorities dig open the guiters in front of their oday to authorize service on Mac bouses, and as a result the water of set in a suit by Frank Wallace, an from the melting show has no way arion, who seeks to enjoin Miss West to run off into the sewers and lies from densing he is her hurband or to a depth of several inches on many

To White House Tonight At Once, if Floods Threaten Choice as Running Mate

To Study Farm Bill Tax Herzog, Acting on Federal Advice, Clears Way for WPA to Furnish Labor for Cleanup Work, if Borah Expresses High Opinion of Damage Occurs—Ice Jams in Several Rivers Move Slowly-Subzero Wave in North Central States Today-Four Persons Feared Killed in Idaho Snow Slide.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (P).-Lea-

ter W. Herzog, upstate works prog-

ress administrator, announced today

that the WPA is organizing for im-

mediate remedial action in the

results from seasonal thans.

work if any damage occurs.

danger threatened.

feet above normal.

danger in that area.

was little likelihood of damage.

Subzero Returns

the Ohio river below Pittsburgh and

Throughout western Pennsyl-

ed as gorge after gorge let go. Most

of the smaller streams were reced-

12. was drowned in the Mahoning

river. A Michigan woman died of

a heart attack while bucking a bliz-

In Washington where the tem-

authorities watched possibility of

4 Belleved Dead

Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 27 (P) .-

Four missing persons were believed

d'Alene Mountain and swept a rail-

road passenger coach to the hot-

day and ripped the coach from the

rear of a two-car Branch Line train

The tracedy occurred about 200 miles east of Spoqueimic Pars in

the Cascades, where three persons

were killed in a snowslide Sunday.

of the splintered car.

the most

A rescue crew of 75 found two

Harry Olson Wallace, truck driv-

"I beard the deafening roar of

"I framped out of my track and

ran. The avalanche just touched

the truck as it swapt he. It looked

and debris were whirled along it

The blizzard in which the cates

i**tophe occurred added** 15 opches et

snow to more than In foot alread;

plied in the mountains.

er, ar the snowslife hoose loose

and start its plunce down the slope.

tom of a debris-littered canyon.

Another flood death, Obio's first

police feared Clarence Mason, the

othy Sain, negro.

zard at Gladstone.

ing today.

owner, must be aboard.

Bills Would Restrict Licenses to Foreigners Of Medical Profession

Albany, Feb. 27 (Special)-Two measures by Assemblyman J. Edward Conway were introduced this morning to restrict licenses from being issued to foreigners of the medical profes-

One bill, sponsored at the request of the Ulster County Medical Association, provides that no license shall be issued for the practice of medicine to a person who is not a citizen of the United States.

The other, requested by the New York State Medical Association, has in its provisions that no license shall be issued in this state without examination unless the applicant shall have graduated from a medical school or college registered as maintaining at the time of graduation a standard satisfactory to the Department of

Mr. Conway asserted that these two measures are to restrict the issuance of licenses so that natives of New York will have first preference in securing positions in the medical profession.

Republicans Move for Sweeping State Probe To Find Relief Causes The Steuben county highway department dynamited ice jams between Addison and Hornell in the Beach. Fla., Gannett declared he had been persuaded to have his name and been persuaded to have

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (P)-The Republican leadership in the New no signs of moving. York Assembly moved today, in the wake of developments at public hearings, to seek legislative authorifor the conference, suggested last zation for a sweeping and immediate investigation to find the causes for the need of relief in the state.

in an unexpected move, Assemblyman James J. Wadsworth, Livingston Republican and chairman of the Assembly relief committee, reto express the view that a suggested This proposes such an inquiry and ported favorably the Brownell bill.

The measure was moved immedi- boring through Oil Creek Valley Urban League, an inte ately to the order of final passage, above Oil City, Pa., snatched 18- ization making action possible next Monday month-old Naomi Mellring from the clared:

The proposed investigation would ing will aggregate \$1,809,000,000. members of the relief committees of be made by a committee composed of of which \$800,000,000 will be new both Senate and Assembly and officash borrowed to meet government cials of the State Temporary Emergency relief administration.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman has 250,000,000. This will supply the proposed such an inquiry, but seeks \$800,000,000 of new money and to have it undertaken by a commit-\$450,090,000 to pay off in cash that tee composed of the four legislative

As a result of the differences as Morgenthau said his advisors had to the method of conducting the intold him the "immediate needs" of vestigation. the Democratic-conthe department would amount to trolled Senate is considered likely about \$800,000,000, the amount of to defeat the Republican proposal in the new money sought. All items of event it is approved in the Assembly

tion in Precident Roosevelt's home state a major issue in the forthcoming campaign. Coincident with the move to seek authority for a relief investigation. the Assembly relief committee also reported favorably to the floor a bill

to reduce old age pension require-The relief inquiry proposal came such short-term paper the right of less than 24 hours after conclusion of two public hearings at which re-Morgenthau would not indicate lief officials, industrialists and busi-

Patty Berg Wine

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 27 (49). The new lesues will be dated March Red-haired 18-year-old Patty Berg of Minneapolis today defeated Hilda The term "new money" is em- Mae Livengood, the 17-year-old Il-

February Thaw and Rain Envelop City

The February thaw of Tambay The walkout, the second in several and Wednesday continued today and early this morning a rain storm broke over the city. The rain and injured passengers in the wreckage thaw is making deep inroads into the piles of snow that line the streets and as but few gutters are open were made immediately to governors pedestrians are finding walking dif-ficult as the meiting show is forming of both New Mexico and Texas for large puddles of water on sidewalks the side." he said. and in the surrette.

With show piled in front of houses Non Fork, Feb. 27 (5 - 4 su- from \$ 10 5 feet in beight but few

Rochetter Publisher; Does Not Mean Vice-Presidential Candidacy for New Yorker.

"GREAT SACRIFICE"

Gamnett Sees Borah Only Party Member to Recover Upstate New York Vote.

event serious high water damage Washington, Feb. 27 (AP) - The forces of Senator Borah of Idaho Herzog said he had no reports of rolled on toward the primary skirhigh water conditions, but on ad-mish grounds of Ohio today, vice from the federal administra- equipped with the required "second tion was clearing the way for the choice" for the Republican presiden-WPA to furnish labor for cleanup tial nomination.

Frank E. Gannett of Rochester. Ice jams in several rivers in the N. Y., publisher of a chain of newsstate meanwhile moved slowly, papers, will fight alongside the Sen-Rivers generally were reported ate veteran for the 52 delegates the above normal but no immediate Buckeye State will send to the Cleveland convention.

would be set up whereby WPA dis-have a very high opinion of Mr Gantrict directors could act immediatenett. I think it is a most admirable ly in supplying necessary labor choice."

without waiting for federal approv-Prior to the announcement at Columbus last night, there had not An ice jam in Tonowanda creek been a hint of the identity of the near Batavia was dynamited last night and the creek waters promptman who, as required by Ohio law, would be selected to receive the votes y dropped from ten feet to eight of any Ohio delegates piedged to There was no immediate flood in convention. The "second choice," Borah should the latter be blocked rule does not mean the selected per-In the Allegany river an Ice jam son would be vice presidential can almost a mile long began to move didate. slowly at 4 a. m. It carried away a Gant

Gannett has been a strong supsecond jam below the city of Sala porter of the Idahoan.

manca. Both ice packs later piled Representatives of John Knight, a

up in a two-mile jam between Red Borah leader in Ohio, in announcing House and Cold Spring where there Gannett's acceptance, released statement from him in which he said

been persuaded to have his name on The Susquehanna river at Bing- the ballot only after "a long talk hamton rose four inches during the with Senator Borah in which he conpast 24 hours and the ice showed vinced me of his deep sincerity and his determination to make a vigor-Rain fell at Albany, but the Hud- ous fight for the nomination."

son river's covering of ice remained The publisher has expressed the belief that Borah is the only member of the party "most likely to re-cover the upstate New York vote." Chicago, Feb. 27 (P).—Subzero The Republican state central com-returned to the north central states in decide whether it would support

today and a new cold wave was to decide whether it would support forecast bringing heavy precinitizations provinting forecast bringing heavy precipita either that or follow its original plan Residents of states threatened by tion in the field. of putting an uninstructed delegafloods which have caused several

drownings and much property dam- tion activity speeded up, the G. O. to express the view that a suggested. This proposes such an inquiry and age noted the return of treezing P. was assailed in Chicago by Sectax program would be limited to calls for the findings to be made to weather might bring relief from ice retary Ickes as "cold-blooded exjams and rising flood waters.

A ten-foot wall of ice and water

In an address before

snatched 18- ization to aid negroes. Ickes dearms of her frantic grandmother.

"During political campaigns the len Scotts Run previously had friends of the race, but between camclaimed the life of 6-year-old Dor- paigns it was a different matter; then the economic exploiter could A houseboat rode the ice down have his will with the negro.

Breaks Lifelong Precedent

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 27 (A)-Although frequently mentioned as a vania towns and homes were flood- possible candidate for high office Frank E. Gannett broke a lifelong precedent when he accepted the alternate designation with Senator Borah as a candidate for the presiof the season, was reported from dency in the Ohio primary.

Newton Falls where Donald Musser. | the publisher of a statement that his acceptance did not mean he was an active seeker for the nation's highest office but took that method to Heavy snow falls paralyzed parts ator Borah.

of northern Michigan, southern Minshow his strong endorsement of Sen-

nesota and eastern North Dakota, al politics, the publisher has invaria-The mercury stood at -8 degrees in bly stated his interest was solely in getting out newspapers when ques-After unofficial estimates of \$1,tioned regarding his possible candi- the city hook and ladder fire truck 500.000 damage in California, flood dacy for public office. waters were reported receding.

Gannett said that when his name Many rivers continued to overflow In Indiana and Ohio, where roads Borah it will be only as a result of appears on the ballot with Senator ternate candidate.

perature reached 56 yesterday, the "strongest candidate in the field."

flood conditions along the l'otomac TEMPLE EMANUEL MINSTREI. REHEARSAL FRIDAY NIGHT fire was located.

be present. This year the show, in permanent loss to the city the form of a radio broadcast, will The avalanche alid down the present many novelties, it is prim have falled to express any enthusisleep mountainside at dusk yester- ised. Tickets for the minstrel are asm for the New York Central plan on mie now.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Heavy might storm breaks over Kinesion as thermometers dip to hear beto again. Emperor Haille Selaguie of

Ethionia, hoping to avert wat makes a peace offer to Italy which is turned down. Temperature: Lowest 7, high-

Roosevelt Calls Aides State WPA Organize to Act Gannett is Ohio Second' Rebels Surrender in Tokyo Chaina as Dunning Mata For Borah in Primaries After Pact with War Office

INFANTRY JOINS JAPANESE REVOLT



Three cabinet ministers were reported stain when Japanese militarists selzed power as unlest glew after the lecent elections showed a liberal trend Here are infantry marching to the Pasukuni shrine in Tokyo Soldiers of the infantry, led by militarist leaders, reportedly executed the daring coup. (Associated Press Photo.)

Congress Takes Japanese Events Ranking military authorities said they were confident that danger was Calmly, Watches for Expansion

Resentment Spreads Against N.Y.C. Plans To Eliminate Crossing sion

through an underpass, designed by situation. the New York Central railroad. lic Service Commission had not appearant trying to rule by terror do proved the present plan, but had not represent Japan or the Japanese simply offered it to the city for compact the compact of the mayor said he become an immediate imperial threat threat the compact of the Crises or to the world.

A small group of overamnicous upon the insurgents to accept peace terms to avert bloodshed. The Imperial Palace was silent behind military barricades of soldiers and loose rolls of harbed wire.

Only an occasional automobile. sideration. The mayor said he become an immediate imperial threat only an occasional automobile. In an address before the Chicago lieved the commission was settled to the Orient or to the world."

The mayor said he bearing a statesman or a high army of the end of been finally approved. He said that said: proposed plan of the railroad, and ure of the dominance of the military, that the city's action would carry there was prophesy then of what the weight in the final deciaton of the election result would be.

commission. inating the Broadway and Saugerties military dictatorship." road crossings entirely.

City Clerk Dempsey was also of he the solution if the cost would not

with new ideas why the plan is not feasible. It was pointed out that carried a man high on the rear for the rear wheel steering and that if snow and ice clogged the underpass

strel of Temple Emanuel will be pass would drop and consequently only the special ball About street three levied emines the pass would be pass dead today, buried under tons of held in the social hall. Abeel street, taxes levied against these properties snow that roared down Coeur Friday night at 3 o'clock. All there would necessarily have to be reduced who are to take part are asked to an estimated \$20,000 per year, a

Others asked for statements answered as follows:

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should be eliminated but I don't see why the railroad should not depres its tracks rather than burt all of the same. business people on the street. Some the station is and has been a discornation her on her acquittal. grace to the town for years. Not only is it antiquated but it is dirty Many emailer towns have modern. elean stations for the transling pul-This change should be considered with any elimination plan,"

Alderman Jacob H Tremper: The way I feel about elimination of the Broadway crossing is that the

Washington, Feb. 27 (A)-Congress took events in Japan calmly to- honor of being disarmed. day, while it watched to determine

Correcting an impression gained read news and diplomatic dispatches

Other government officials also behind solders armed with rifles and fixed bayonets.

The rehels were stated to be leave. at the public hearing on the elim- with interest, but they were slient ing their captured stronghold to reination of the Broadway crossing pending further crystallization of the turn to their own barracks.

No mood of agitation was appar-Mayor Heiselman said today that he ent in Congress. Senator Thomas ties on behalf of the national government. These authorities prevailed "A small group of overambitious

on one thing, that the roadway marked "the beginning of the end of the Japanese military" was exthan the railroad tracks, but the pressed by Senator Nye (R-ND). Near Morgantown, W. Va., swol-Republicans were the solicitous plans for such a project had not Nye, who visited Japan last fail.

the city had the right to atudy the there to discers the public displeas-

"The military was badly beaten

Asked about the re-routing plan, (in the recent election) and yesterthe mayor stated that it was an ex- day's coup will be hardly considered the mayor stated that it was an ex-law, a coup with the control of the fapanese people as anything be too great and a feasible right of in any event, there is a better demway could be acquired for the rail- in any event, there is a better demroad. This plan would detour the idispleasure within Japan toward the main tracks around the city eliminilizary distance in Senator Clark (D-Mo) said: "I

the opinion that the re-routing would ing example of what may happen conferees declaring they intended to when military officers get into poli- remain in the palace until a new re-Secretary Hull sent a message of

condolence on the assassinations to retired former chief of the navy genthe Japanese foreign minister, Koki Hirota.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Feb 27 Pe-The position of the tressury February navy. were closed and many reported flee- his interest in the idahoan's cam- have to duck or get hit. Opposition penditures, \$12,126,777.5%, net half for the premiership were firinge ing from their homes. Four per-paigh and to satisfy the technicality was also made on the grounds that ance, \$1.734.825,050.50 Customs Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, a member of if a fire occurred at the present rail-treceipts for the month, \$27,265, the supreme was council, and frince road station or in that vicinity the 426 90. Receipts for the fiscal year Fumimario Konoye He has called the senator the fire trucks below the West Shore (since July 11, \$2.315,078,289.32; crossing would have to do some in-expenditures \$4.634.752.924 69, in- rebels, well-styled "direct action" tricate and complicated maneuvering cluding \$2,172 926,360 96 of emerg- party members, had withdrawn from to turn into the street where the enev expenditures excess of expend- some of their formerly held positions It was further pointed out that deht \$70,500,579,442.75 a decrease of Lieut Gen Hokel Kashir, com-The first rehearsal for the min- under the New York Central plan of \$1 257 545 25 under the previous mander of the Tokyo garrison and

For far those asked for an opinion Emma Willis I: ked By Her Acquittal

Anadarko, Okia, Tab. 27 (20) ... Sam Berstein, Wall street cloth- Emma Willis, unmoved by her ac-"I think the Broadway crossing her chare-cropper father, sulked to-hould be eliminated but I don't see day because the jury found her in-lity of the rebels belong. He how is

Yeah, but they've called me erathing should be done in that locality | En. she replied to relatives who con-"I want to go home. I den't want o so to a hoppital."

A jury of farmers and merchants prepared the defense contention that brutalities and improper advances made to her by her father, tests R. Willis, upper her mentality and that she was immane when she shot him day and, in the meantime, are perto death as he slept last December

21. "I don't feel any different than I present plan is not acceptable. I say did before they and I was income. The regidence of the late fremist

Tension in Japan Less But European Capitals Fear Crisis May Result

Military Insurgents File Back to Barracks and Will Retain Their Arms. Escaping Dishonor of Being Disarmed.

OKADA'S RITES

Premier Said to Have Been Buried in Simple Ceremonies; Grew Extends Condolences.

By GLENN BABB

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) Tokyo, Feb 28 (Friday).-After we days of the gravest crisis in a generation, Tokyo slept easier in the early hours today, confident that sunrise would find the robel soldlers vho assassinated four government dignitaries Wednesday back in their

They expituiated last night to a government request that they quit police headquarters where they had barricaded themselves in defiance of loyal troops.

The threat of bloodshed in the capital's streets was averted.

past since, under an arrangement between the rebels and the war office, the former promised to return to their barracks. They will retain their arms, thereby escaping the dis-

The insurgents began the evacuawhether or not they signified an in-tensified Japanese drive for expan-night. That quarter of the city was shut off from all outside observers,

The capitulation was said by the

official source to have followed the mediation of high military authori-

ted into the palace grounds. With snow clinging to the hoary stone walls rising from the broad mosts and topped with ancient, fantastically gnarled pines, the palace enclosure looked like a Japanese

print of a medieval scene, far removed from the 20th century political and military crisis. Surviving leaders of the empire. members of the cabinet of the assassinated Premier Keisuke Okada, supreme war councillors and other high militarists, convened at Hirohi-

to's palace to select a new premier Lewler is Sought The search by princes, ministers and the highest militarists for a successor to the slain Premier Okada think this Japanese affair is a shin- continued throughout the day, the

> gime was named. The fact that Admiral Kanji Kato, eral staff, joined the deliberations this afternoon with the supreme war council was interpreted to mean ulra-nationalist siews were presaillis in strong support of Kato, a leader of the ultra-patriotic faction of the

\$2,579 974 275 37 Gross before the Great of the Insal troops ment of martial law in the city of

Prince Was Facine

Prince Chickibu, the eldest of the emperor = three brothers, was anotherizatively credited with heing one of the chief reasons that the rebels care in The prince known personally by many of the rebels, made a iona train trip from Admort prefecture to take part in negotiations. quittal in the "abuse murder" of served as a captain in the Third In-

a major. The agreement with the rebels was understood to leave the question of

their punishment for future negotiation. As authority stated that the rebels had agreed to dissolve their incurrectionary organization and to submit at once to the order of their regimental communders. They must be back in barracks by & a re, Tri-

mitted to retain their arms Among the first to leave were

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

CAPITAL NEWS BOLLISTER STURGES, Jr.

penditure of the \$25,000 appro- troversy has been scratched from the states, other nations or at sea, all printed for the commission?" queried jail menu.

Frank B. Hendel, Democrat of

The Newburgh senathr sharply see."

criticized the gentleman from Queens: see."

and declared it "was time to call a! He said the perfection of sound halt to the spending of people's effects had made movie fans of the halt to the spending of people's enects na money for useless commissions." sightless.

Hendel assured the gentleman from Orange county that in the report due in a few weeks all questions would be answered, and in defor spending purposes.

or spending purposes.

Desmond is not, in our opinion, He has been fice yet. always one hundred per cent right. and such was the case yesterday, for his was the only dissenting vote.

with as much dexterity as any mem- Haynes of the University of Omaha Harder of Kingston. tion that comes before the house.

own party or of the Democrats. If he thinks a bill is bad and it has the support of his party he not only says so but uses his vote to

At the opening of this year's session he blocked momentarily immediate passage of a bill by failing around a technicality that Desmond the city will have a significant series is out of that model, the customer chose to use to advantage.

thing that he does not understand. Societies and the Federation of using a telephone. It the pethods the senator employs his own staff Men's Clubs. to assist him in his pet interest:

County reform and the home rule

Tonight's gathering, already announced, will bring Dr. James this matter alone is some 50 letters.

Women and the G. O. P.

week the women of the Republican for Missions will be observed in the party are heading for the Ten Eyck Franklin Street A. M. E. Church Hotel in this city for a two-day con-

Mrs. Margaret Law Cass, of Altee on Program and Arrangements, the uptown churches will unite in a tee on Program and Arrangements, the uptown churches will unite in a the men and women who represent urges that all Republican women service sponsored and conducted by the Bell System is the essential and more recent gas explosion in Utica through the loyalty of the men and women who make up the system. lative conference, which is to be Chester Smith of Peekskill as the headed by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, speaker. Mr. Smith is one of the of New York city and Washington, most afert laymen in the New York Leading women of the Republican party for both state and nation

however, are Senator George R. Assemblyman W. Allan Newall.

What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (49)--Today in the New York legislature:

Both houses meet at 11 a. m. for perfunctory assaions with introduction and advancement of bills the only business.

Two tragic effects of the depression are delinquent taxes and delin- devotion. Everyone is cordially in-

Soothe and comfort baby's skin with delicately medicated Cuticura Scap famous the world over for purity and mildness. After bathing, dust on Cuticura Talcum. For chafing, rashes and other externally caused skin irritations, use Cuticura Ointment. Soan 25c. Cuticura Cintment. Soap 25c. Cintment 25c. Talcum 25c.

Tulsa, Okla. Women prisoners of the county jall have gone on strike

Against bologna. According to Marie Kelley, spokes, for the telephone and eailing a Albany, Feb. 27 (Special) woman for the prisoners, they won't; friend around the corner com-"What did you do to justify the ex- eat again until the sourge of the con- municating with persons in other

Blind Logic

gotiated for the free tickets. The Newburgh senathr sharply paid for a lot of scenery we couldn't

Clever Clerk

Lincoin. Nebraska supreme fense of charges made he added that couldn't read the writer's scrawled personnel of the Bell Telephone Systhe commission members had met signature and for a while he was and that it had accomplished some puzzled over how to address the exthing and that the money was not pected reply. But he solved it. He used by attaches of the commission cut the signature off the letter and pasted it on the return envelope.

Turnabout

ber of either house. So much so, decided it would be a good thing for in fact, that he fairly admitted yes- the faculty members to do a bit of in tact, that he rainly admitted yes-tudying themselves. He ruled each talk on the Bell Telephone System of virtually every piece of legisla- must submit a list of the most imon that comes before the house. portant books written in his special and brought his listeners a timely Mr. Desmond is the proverbial field in the last three years, accom- and interesting picture of the perdy in the ointment of either his panied by theses on at least two.

mediate passage of a nill by latting to give unanimous consent which ning through the first two weeks of if a customer wants a white shirt the law required for special action, Lent, the Protestant Churches of with black stripes and the store and recesses had to be called to get the city will have a significant series is out of that model, the customer

> Myers of the Federal Council of wide Lenten service.

On Monday and Tuesday of next service, the "World Day of Prayer" Tomorrow afternoon, in a united with the women of the Missionary Societies of the city in charge.

Conference of the Methodist Church. During the coming week from Among those who are to speak will continue, in united worship, in are Mrs. Harold Remington, As- a series of services dealing with the semblywoman Jane Todd, Miss Ruth general subject "The New Type of Miner, Miss Natalie Couch, Mrs. Humanity." Beginning Tuesday Thomas Desmond and Mrs. Bacon. hight the serives will be held on Included in the list of speakers, successive nights in the following however, are Senator George and Churches in this order. St. James Fearon, minority floor leader, and Methodist, First Presbyterian. First Baptist, and Fafr Street Reformed. Continuing downtown, the churches will unite in a "Men's Federation" sponsored meeting on Sunday, March 8 in the Wurts Street Baptist Church, and then the following week. Tuesday to Friday, there will be a series of downtown united services, the details of which will he announced later.

Thus, beginning tonight with the city-wide "James Myers" meeting at Clinton Avenue Church and continuing through March, 13, the Protestant Churches will begin the Lenten season with an impressive united vited to these services.

Esopus Turkey Supper

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Esopus M. E. Church will serve a turkey supper in the church parior Wednesday evening, March 4, from 5:30 o'clock until all are served. Menu as follows: Roast turker. mashed potatoes, creamed enloys, peas, dressing, salad, cranberry sauce, brown and white bread, apple pie and coffee.

The most appealing thing we've learned about England's new king is that he actually puts on comfortable old clothes and putters around in a garden of his own in the country.

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Telephone Official Explains Service in Address at Rotary

The simple gesture of reaching Sensior Thomas C. Desmond, of eaten so much of that stuff I can explained B. K. Rhoads to the members and guests in session at the in a matter of minutes, is something "Baloney!" enapped Marie. "I've civilized people take for granted. Queens, who was asking for an additional \$5,000 to finish out the the blind.

was chairman to investigate barge said blind George McDonald, who nemotional \$5,000 to finish out the the blind.

"I felt we were getting gypped,"

quickly executed that people fail to
realize how much detail goes into We the completion of each call, what a vast plant is required to make such contacts possible, and how working unseen, a quarter of a million men and women give the telephone user swift and efficient service no matter where he desires to make his call. Neb.—George Turner, Asia or Africa. The real reason for be it several blocks distant or in this remarkable service lies in the tem, according to Mr. Rhoads, and his vocational discussion before the local service group paid high praise to the amy of men and women who He hasn't heard from the post of make public service a duty as well as a means of earning a living. Mr. Rhoads, who is general advertising and information manager of the New York Telephone Company, was brought to the Rotary club by Alfred

The speaker wisely shunned stasonnel who make up the telephone unit whose communication embrace the four corners of the earth. "It is interesting," he said, "To note that when a person makes a phone Plan Lenten Services call, that call must be picked out of approximately 30,000,000 telephones and get to the exact party of union services, conducted under This cannot be done with a customer hose to use to advantage.

He refuses to be rushed on any the auspices of the Ministerial using a telephone. If the person through a New York city call, the operator can't very well say that the phone company is out of New York Churches of Christ, to the Clinton nice Boston call do just as well?

Without going into the mechanics

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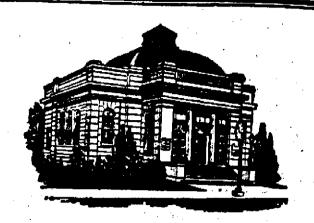
Here is towa's Senator Lester Dickinson, who has been mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate, in a series of intimate poses. At top, a nappy family group, left to right: a daughter, Ruth Dickinson Hunter; the Senator; Mrs. Dickinson, and his grandson, Rollin A. Hunter, jr. Below (left) Senator Dickinson in a typical speaking pose, and (right) a moment of reflection. (Associated Press Photos)

pany. The speaker cited several explained the speaker, for he was an amples of this whereby employes eye witness to the remarkable work calls at that moment and would a of the telephone company sacrificed the service men of the telephone their lives in the interests of public company did to repair broken and responsibility. In one instance, a blasted communication lines despite of the telephone system, the speaker woman operator in the southwest the danger and the below zero constantly stressed the importance stayed by her switchboard calling weather in which they were forced to of personnel. The whole telephone people in the surrounding com labor. munit, built up through almost 50 munity as to the danger of a rising Mr. vears of experiment and hard work. flood. She stayed by her post and telephone system in the United states are numberless. States is the most efficient in the Mrs. Margaret Law Cass, of At the First Dutch Reformed stated Mr. Rhoads. The Laysity and amples of this enviable record of continue to improve, not so much bany, and chairman of the Committee Church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night the sense of duty engendered into duty when fires and flood ravaged from the standpoint of more elabor than the standpoint of more elabor lives. Mr. Rhoads gave several ex- world and he said that it would amples of this enviable record of continue to improve, not so much

most important asset of the com- was but another sample of this, ex- women who make up the system.

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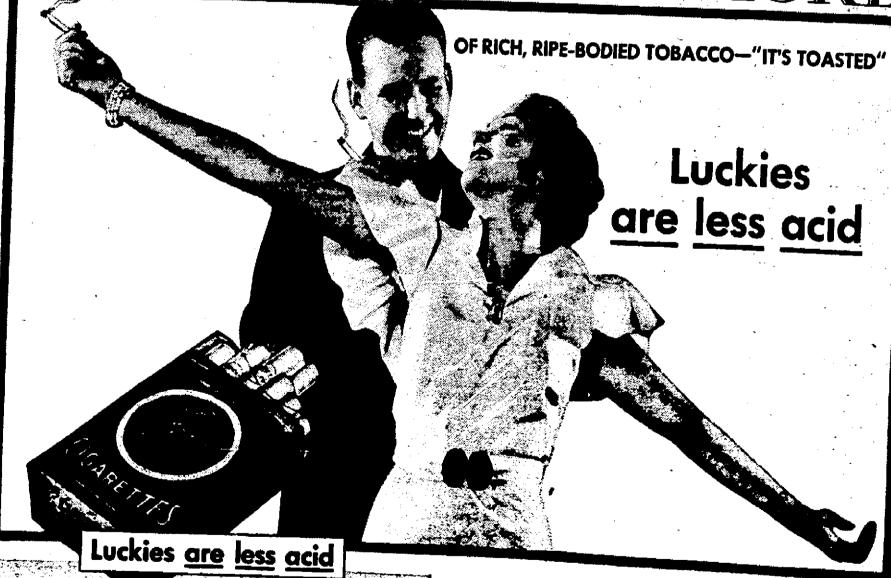
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PROCESSING TAXES

That \$200,000,000 of AAA processing payments which the Su- stomach is good for neither. preme Court ordered returned to the processors is quite a problem. It was returned on the ground that its payment was unlawful, and the court tied no strings to it. Thus the processors generally assumed that the money was theirs, to use as they pleased, and many propose using it to expand their plants, or for advertising. Many critics, however, immediately declared that such action would be a "steal", because the processors in most cases had not paid the tax themselves but had passed it on to their customers in higher prices.

These customers as a rule were not ultimate consumers but middlemen, and in many cases the middle mouse because the cells of which it men are clamoring that the money is composed have the power of mulrightly belongs to them. So the tiplying its units for a longer period. processors in some cases are plan- or more continuously. The body ning to turn over the disputed funds cells of the elephant are not any to them, or divide with them. But larger then those of the mouse." this doesn't really settle the problem, for the middlemen in many two cells are of course only half cases have passed on the charges the size of a regular or mature cell to the ultimate consumers, and the but those half size cells grow until latter are beginning to clamor for they are as large as the regular or mature cell and then grow no largea rebate. The only clear fact about er." the whole matter is that, in various I am quoting Dr. William Boyd, ways, directly and indirectly, this Winnipeg, Manitoba, from an adbig sum is going to fertilize bust- dress to the American Medical Assoness and help along the expansion now under way.

RAILROAD PROSPERITY

The railroads are prospering again, after being hit as hard as any pear to control the rate of growth and the degree of growth—the ngs of \$896,000,000 in 1929, they thyrold and other glands, and the mank to an aggregate deficit of Boyd points out that there is some \$139,009,000 in 1932, a total drop principle which for a better name of more than a billion dollars a year may be called the vital spar in earning power. Then came a enables living matter to dip down slow climb, with diminishing deficits into the dead stuff of the earth or its surroundings and build this dead in 1923 and 1934, until last year stuff up into its own living flesh. the industry as a whole was able to By using the energy made from this cover fixed charges with \$134,000. dead matter each cell is able to di-900 surplus. And from all present indications it should do much better indications it should do much better on. this year.

It is a familiar saying that when need vast quantities of rolling stock, growth" becomes a had or malig-rails and other "heavy steel" prodWhen it is learned why more the nets, and as they begin to place sues do not work but just multiply orders they stimulate the basic and grow, and grow very rapidly, manufacturing industries. And that, in turn, provides new business for just normal cells that do not grow the railroads. It looked for a while in the regular order or at the regul as if the government might have to lar rate. Something that should take over the railroads to keep them control growth is absent and the running. Now that threat is evidently postponed at least for several which they grow, grow too abundyears. The railroads are going to antly and have another chance under private growth—a cancer. ownership and management. And TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO from present indications—what with bold experiments with new types of trains and other forms of moderniza- stein concluded his service at Temtion—they are making good use of ble Emanuel to accept call to Ho-

CONSCRIPTING EMIGRANTS England once stirred up a heap dent, died in New York of trouble in this country, and in- New York.

vited enduring enmity against her- Andrew S. Vedder, a native of self, by insisting on the principle of Saugerties, died in Brooklyn. "once an Englishman, always an Englishman." Now Germany is try-died at his home in Port Ewen. ing it, and as a result will soon be limath of James E. O'Neill of "in worse" with the world, includ- Crown street. ing the United States, than she is Miss Helen Jones as clerk of the city

A new order of the Nazi government requires all Germans, no mat- Decker married. ter where they live, to register for William or Land. - continue in Clica, The rule applies not only to German if fireplaces are made for heat and citizens living at home and abroad, but just as pleasant features of albut to Germans who have become feady well heated rooms, they should citizens of other countries. There be set at a fairly wide angle to reare many such in the United States flect the heat out into the room and

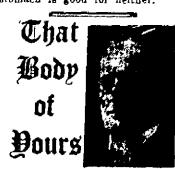
many's seighbers. other countries and drag their must be the full width of the firenaturalized citizens of German birth place; there must be a smoke shelf of expense incidental to meals and tack to Germany for this connection. But it can noted the damper; there must be designed and to travel and its connection. They are not content of content incident to travel and its expense. Set it can noted the connection are designed and symmetrical amove expenses. Incident to travel and its expenses incident to travel and its expenses incident and its expenses. Incident to travel and its expenses incident and its expenses. Incident to travel and its expenses incident and its expenses. Incident to travel and its expenses incident and its expenses. Incident to travel and its expenses incident and its expenses.

ment for all who disregard it. The Nazi government no doubt has accomplished some good things for Germany, but it has a positive

EDUCATIONAL GRUB

High school and college students have always been regarded as ignorant of food values and prone to feed on all sorts of indigestible junk. But apparently they are changing. The operator of a restaurant in one of the scientific colleges is much impressed by the men's choice of food. They eat more green stuff, he says, than their predecessors did. Evidently they've learned something about vitamins. And believe it or not, whether they have got the idea from Mother, or from physiological study, or from Pop-Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable Eye, their favorite green negetable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Equare.

When working for exams or any. other form of extra study, they turn to a football training table diet, choosing such "athletic meals" as a sweet dishes. Evidently they have got the idea that food which is good for physical energy is also good for mental energy, and that anything which makes extra work for the



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ABNORMAL GROWTH

"An elephant is larger than a

"When a cell divides in two the

ciation some months ago. Naturally a cell that is dividing cannot be working at the same time and so apparently while some cells of an organ are dividing, the other cells are doing the regular work of that organ.

There are various factors that ap-

Thus it is thought that in cancer the cells of the organ "toll not" the railroads prosper, the country their time in dividing and dividing, neither "do they spin" but spend all prospers. This should be particu- thus multiplying and increasing to larly true now, for the railroads such great numbers that this "great

In other words cancer cells are form an "abnormal"

Feb. 27, 1916-Rabbi Moses Eck-Death of Miss Nettie W. Schoon

maker at her home on Hudson street. William E. Cramer, a former rest-

Death of Mrs. Edward Mochan in

Feb. 27, 1925-Eugene R. Waye

court.

Roy Van Aken and Miss Flourie William J. Lasher, a former resi-

and wiher countries, including Ger. not just across to the other wall of the Sreplace. A shallow freplace The Nami government cannot enter built. The damper, if one is used.

THE BOOMERANG CLUP

BYNOPSIB: It looks to Frencis
Derivant and Bobby Jones very
much as if Dr. Nicholson is the
murderer of Alan Curstairs, and as
if they are hot an his trail But
Bobby has disappeared, while reconvoicering the Nicholson drug
cure, and Frankie is desperate until she receives a letter from him,
saying that she must come at once
to Tudor cottage, Chipping Somerton The letter also says she must
not bring her barga and expensive
rar, and must tell no one where she
is going.

Chapter 37

CHLOROFORM

For a moment Frankie hesitated. Surely Bobby had not meant Roger | way.

when he adjured her to tell nobody? Then she remembered the heavy she finished. underlining-remembered, too, her own recent monstrous idea. If that are we going to do now?" were true. Roger might betray

them both in all innocence. "No," she said, "Nothing at ail." She was to repent her decision

had passed. More than once in the course of the next few hours did she regret Bobby's dictum that the car was not to be used. Chipping Somerton Was no very great distance as the crow files, but the fourney involved changing three times, with a long. dreary wait at a country station each time, and to one of Frankie's impatient temperament this singmethod of procedure was extremely hard to endure with fortitude.

It was getting dark when Frankic's train, an extremely deliberate and thoughtful train, drew into the little station of Chipping Somerton, it was just beginning to get them undone with my teeth." rain, too, which was additionally

Bobby's directions were quite easy to follow. Frankle saw the lights of the village ahead and "I don't believe I'm making the turned off to the left up a lane which slightest impression." led steeply up hill. Presently she saw the little cluster of houses that formed the village lying below her and came to a neat wooden gate with "Tudor Cottage" written on it.

The door of the cottage opened and she saw a figure in chauffeur's dress peer cautiously out Bobby! He made a beckoning gesture, then withdrew inside, leaving the door ajar.

Frankie stapped gingerly over the 'breshold into a dark hall. She turned up, his voice would have bestopped, peering about her. Bobby?" she whispered.

It was her nose that gave her fully. warning. Where had she known that smell before -- that heavy, sweet cdorf

Just as her brain gave the answer "Chloroform," strong arms seized her from behind. She opened her mouth to scream and a wet pad was clapped over it. The aweet, cloying smell filled her nostrila.

She fought desperately, twisting and turning, kicking. But it was of no avail. Despite the fight she put up she felt berself succumbing. There was a drumming in her cars, she felt herself choking. And then were used before fingers. Your she knew no more. . . .

HEN Frankie came to herself the immediate reactions were was standing in a corper. depressing. There is nothing romantic about the after-effects of chloro- posited her on the chair and tied form. She was lying on an extremely hard wooden floor and her hands and feet were tied. She managed to roll herself over, and her head demanded. nearly collided violently with a battered coal-box. Various distressing events then occurred.

A few minutes later Frankie was able, if not to sit up, at least to take [

Close at hand she heard a faint she seemed to be in a kind of attic. Frances and her changeur are The only light came from a skylight | killed." in the root, and at this moment there was very little of that, in a few minutes it would be quite dark. The group seemed to have come

from the corner. Frankle's bonds were not very tight. Ehe wormed her way across

the dusty floor. "Bobby!" she efaculated.

foot. In addition he had a piece of time." cloth bound round his mouth. This he had almost succeeded in working loose. Frankle came to his assistance. In spite of being bound together her hands were still of some use, and a final vigorous pull with the teeth finally did the job. Rather stiffly Bobby managed to

ejeculate, "Frankie!" "Now did they get you!" demanded Frankie. "Was it after you wrote that letter to me?"

"What letter? I never wrote any letter!" "Oh. I see!" said frankie, her

eyes opening. "What an idiot I have been!

He described his adventures at the Grange and their sinister sequel. "I came to in this beastly hole." he said. "There was some food and drink on a tray, i was frightfully hungry and I had some. I think it

must have been doped for I fell asleep almost immediately. What iday is it?"

"Friday."

"And I was knocked out on Wednesday evening, New tell me what happened to you."

Frankie recounted her adventures A NYTHING interesting in your beginning with the story she had letter?" Roger inquired casu heard from Mr. Spragge and carrying on until she thought she recognized Bobby's figure in the door-

"And then they chloroformed me,"

"The thing is," said Bobby, "what "If only I'd told Roger about your

letter." lamented Frankia.

"The only thing I can't make out is why they didn't knock us both bitterly before twenty four hours on the head straight away," mused Bobby. I don't think Nicholson would stick at a little trille like that."

"He's got a plan," said Frankie with a slight shiver.

"Well, we better have one, too. We've got to get out of this, Frankie. How are we going to do

"We can shout," said Frankle. "Yees." said Bobby. "Somebody might be passing and hear. But from the fact that Nicholson didn't gag yor I should say that the chances in that direction are pretty poor. Your hands are more loosely tled than mine. Let's see if I can

The next few minutes were spent in a struggle that did credit to Bobby's dentist. "Extraordinarily how easy these things sound in books." he panted.

"You are," said Frankie, "it's loosening. Look out, there's somebody coming."

She rolled away from him. "A ND how are my two little birds?" said the voice of Dr.

Nicholson. He carried a candle in one hand, and though he was wearing a but pulled down over his eyes and a heavy overcoat with the collar

trayed him anywhere. He shook his head at them play-

"Unworthy of you, my dear young lady," he said. "To fall into the trap so easily."

Nicholson put the candle down on a chair.

"At any rate," he said, "let me see if you are comfortable." He examined Bobby's fastenings. nodded his head approvingly and

passed on to Frankle. There he shook his head. "As they truly used to say to me in my youth," he remarked, "fingers were made before forks-and teeth

young triend's teeth, I see, have ood active." A heavy, broken-backed oak chair Nicholson picked up Frankie, de-

her securely to it Frankie found her tongue, "What are you going to do with us?" she

Nicholson walked to the door and

picked up his candia. "Shall I tell you! Yes, I think I will Lady Frances Derwent, driving her car, her chauffear beside her, mistakes a turning and takes a disused road leading to a quarry. group. As far as she could make out | The car crashes over the edge. Lady

> There was a slight pause, then Bobby said:

> "But we mightn't be. Plans go awry sometimes. One of yours did down it Wales."

"Your tolerance of enorphia was certainly very remarkable, andfrom our point of view-regrettable." said Nicholson. "But you need Sobby it was, also tied hand and have no exciety on my behalf this

"He enjoys this." thought Bobby. And aloud he said in a casual voice. You're making a mistake-supecially where Lady Frances is con-

"Tes." said Frankie. "In that clover letter you forgod you told me to tell nobody. Well, I told Roger Bassington-Brench. If saything happens to as he will know who is responsible. You'd better let us go and clear out of the country as fast AS FOR CAR."

(Copplete 1933-35-35, Apartic Chiefe)

Temerrate, their investrace vis-itor calls their shulf.

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 28 DEDUCTION FOR TRAVELING EXPENSES

era, certain regulations must be ob- expense. ers, certain regulations must be the expense, expense, served. The taxpayer is required to Claims for deduction for traveling Steamer Robert A. Snyder is now lard of Liberty.

are reasonable and necessary in the conduct of the business and directly Arthur, have been ill at their home attributable to It.

Traveling expenses incurred in Mrs. Charles Hauck and daughter. connection with a journey to another Bererly, are both till at their home. city to accept or seek employment with aring are not deductible. Subarbanites when Ri To obtain a deduction for traveller, who commute daily from their homes, ill with influence at her home, is revisited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Townstead, Jr.,
who commute daily from their homes, ill with influence at her home, is revisited Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn expenses, which form an important to their places of business are not ported to be improving. Hem in the returns of many taxpey- permitted to deduct the cost of. A force of men has been cutting

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******* **SAUGERTIES**

•••••••••• Saugerties, Feb. 26 .- Miss Gertrude Applemate, a teacher in the Malden school, has been taken to the Benedictine Hospital, where she will

receive treatment after her serious illness of double pneumonia. John Whitaker has been ill for

several days with grip. Andrew Garvey has been all at hie

home the last few weeks with sinus trouble. Jack Pavlock is recovering from

a mastolditis operation performed by Drs. Fassett and Sonking. A daughter has been born to Mr.

and Mrs. Maurice Schuster in the Kingston Hospital, Dr. Jacobson attending.

Mrs. Henry Losee of Barclay Heights has recovered from an attack of grip. Mrs." John Cowan, who has been

spending some time with Mrs. Charles Hauck, has returned to Brooklyn. George W. Gardner has returned to his former position as manager of

meat department in a store. Hi Henry and his Aristocratic Orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music for the Delta Gamma Sorority dance of the Catakili High School on Friday evening, March 13.

This dance is the annual formal af-Mrs. Glenford Myer of Lafayette street has returned from the Benedictine Hospital, where she underwent an operation. Dr. Gifford is

attending physican.

John P. Fellows has returned to his studies in New York city after visiting his wife and parents in this village. Mr. and Mre. C. M. Link and son

of Catakill were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Lewis Sorge. Miss Sophia Kranz of Partition street 4s reported to be improved from her recent serious illness. Dr.

Lester Sonking is attending her. Barclay Heights have gone to Flormainder of the winter months.

Cantine, of the Martin Cantine Co., Alpin and report having had a have returned from stiending the wonderful time. Associated Papers Industries convention held in New York city.

from a visit to New York city. Mrs. Arthur Simmons has return-

ful injury when she slipped on the club. ice and in falling struck her hand on the license plate of her car that was misfortune to cut his knee severely parked in the yard. Dr. Krom was several days ago, but his friends are called to attend her.

Contractor William F. Kelly has a force of men doing the painting of was a recent guest at the home of the interior of the new Saugertles Mrs. William Vonderleith. post office, which is expected to be club will meet at the home of Miss ready for occupancy in March

Mrs. Nelson Methot of Easton, Pa., is spending some time with her ill for several days with the grip. daughter, Mrs. W. E. Van Waters, but is now sufficiently recovered so on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Sutton of ton School.

Catakill attended the Lions Ball held The Rifton Heights Pinochle Club in the high school auditorium. Athens were recent guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cooper. Jr. and Mr and Mrs. Joseph V. George of Newark, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Ware and family on Market street.

Mrs. L. Lucente of Barclay Heights have recovered from an attack of grip. Harold Osterhoudt of Flatbush is improving from having his leg broken two places, at the Benedictine

Mrs. William L. Mannis of Catskill, daughter of the late A. Sher-last Friday were: Miss Anna De man, was ta valler in this village. Mr and Mrs Jeme Garrey of Schenectady called on their parents in this village over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker

one day last week. Ralph V. Haves of Washington ately thereafter, the pastor, the Rev avenue is ill at his home with erveip- Mr. Baines, officiating. Everybody

James D'Ambrosto of Main street has returned to this village after spending the last few weeks in Flor-

erties High School faculty, has re- over the week-end. umed her position after being ill. Miss Marguerite Townsend of Roland Post and Frank Gardner White Plains spent the week-end sumed her position after being ill. are ill at their homes with influenza, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan The village trustees, through the Townsend, Sr. mayor, have filed with the state di-

rector of WPA an application for an day night with her mother. Mrs. allocation of federal funds to be ap- Jennie Geary, of Kerhonkson. plied toward the reconstruction of water mains in Elm street, John ing for her daughter, Mrs. Charles street. Cedar street and Post street. Martin of Ellenville, who has been This would place many local men in ill with a cold. positione.

The Sangerties Entertainers and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayseeders gave their show at the Calvin Mertine. Sunday evening. Colonial Theatre in New Palts. They are busy and engagements are book. Anita Edwards and Gordon Churched no to March 17.

#I at her home. Mrs. Arthur D. Lamb and son. with ario.

Miss Rhoda Sickler, who has been

transportation, it being a personal the ice from around the Steamer Ida daughter. Lillian, spent Wednesday in the Saugeriles creek. The with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bal-

A # Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER WARHINGTON-There is a familiar saying among politicians during a national election year

which goes like this: "The Republican party seeks a candidate and the Democrat party seeks a slogan. If the Republicans can find the proper candidate, any kind of a slogan will do; if the Democrats can find the proper slogen. almost any kind of a candidate will

The Democrate have sought to dispel that idea in so far as they Ware concerned.

Nevertheless, Al Smith's "Let's look at the record" echoed from Democratic stumps throughout the land, and "A chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage played an important part in the election of Herbert Hoover.

Siogan Formula

EVIDENCE that the campaign slogan is destined for a major role in the coming campaign is evidenced by attempts already made by members of both parties to hit upon one that will stick.

Big Jim" Farley suggested "Keep Roosevelt in and the gang out" but he didn't have much luck in having it accepted. "Save the constitution," advanced as the Republican campaign cry, received a serious set-back by the supreme

court's decision on TVA.

Al Smith's "Take a walk" may go places yet. The young Republicans' cry of a "Square deal" however. appears to have encountered apathy. It is reported Senator Borah is toying with "Fair Deal" for a campaign Blogan.

Any one planning to try his hand at coining '35 campaign slogans for

Rifton, Feb. 25-Miss Eleanor Felber left for Brooklyn last Sunday where she will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Alcide.

RIFTON

The Thursday afternoon pinochle club will meet this week at the Mr. and Mrs E. V. Wilbern of home of Mrs. William Vonderleith. The Misses Dorothy and Mollie ida, where they will spend the re- Schlkerle have returned from their trip to New York city. While there Fred Van Voorhis, of the Distible Misses Schikerle attended the mond Mills Paper Co., and Holley R. Masonic ball held at the Hotel Mc-

Spending Washington's Birthday on held in New York city.

Stephen Dickhout and James Murfollowing. Joseph Kearns, James ray of this village have returned Nelson and Buddy Price, all of New York city.

Heyward Mitchell, formerly of this ed to her home from the Kingston place and now spending the winter Hospital, where she underwent an with his sister at Buffalo, was reoperation by Drs Jacobson and cently heard over station WEBR in connection with his 4-H Club work Mrs. Fred Kniffer suffered a pain- while a member of the Rock School Postmaster Jack Remus had the

> glad to learn it is healing nicely. Mrs. Minnle Albers of Long Island

Dorothy Schikerle this week Little Miss Catherine Dugan was

as to resume her studies at the Rif-

the high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Holmes of the home of Mrs. John Grady. James Terwilliger recently spent and Mrs. John Mayone in this vil- some time at his home on Maple

street Herbert Bedell of Brooklyn was entertained over the week-end at the home of Miss Anna Christiana. Robert Schmitt is doing his ex-

tension teaching in Poughkeepsie. The Nazarenes are now holding church services again at the Rifton School every Sunday afternoon. Visiting recently at the home of

Mrs. Martin Jordan were the follow-

Miss Mary Snyder, Mr. and ing: Hospital. Dr. Gifford is attending ton, also Warren Stokes of Eddyville. Among the Riftonites attending the senior play at the high school vine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Probn and family, Miss Ida Muller, Arthur Saari, Miss Ethel Eckert, Miss Kaar-

en Tervo and Arne Tervo. Sunday school will meet next Sunof Accord were callers in this village day at the usual hour at the M. E. Church, preaching services immediwelcome.

WAWARSING Wawarsing, Feb. 26 .- Miss Anna Dowling entertained her nephew. Miss Mildred Carver, of the Saug- John Grossman, of Kerhonkson,

Miss Dorls Geary spent Wednes-

Mrs. Ellen Russell has been car-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman

The Misses Elia Churchwell and well, Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. Mer. Cortland Whitaker has been and Mts. George Davis of Risgston. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Athins entertained her son and daughter-inlaw. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Atkins, and family on Sunday.

> dred Rose spent Sunday with his perents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ner-Time.

Willard Mertine and Miss Mil-

Saturday evening

Printed silks headline the fabric garden this spring, remember that

aither party should keep the following formula, prescribed by an emi-nent political authority, in mind: "First, it should sound well and mean nothing definite; it must be witty, short, crisp, and contain only one idea. To be popular it must be clever. Second, it should seem to

mean more than it says—to suggest a meaning which is free from attack and involve such concepts as 'de-mocracy,' 'justice' and 'equality,' Third, it usually capitalizes prejudices and is designed to take public interest away from the insues of the

Famous Old Cries

campaign."

HERE are some of the more fa-mous slogans of past cambeigne:

"Tippecapoe and Tyler, too." This one helped elect Harrison. "Jacksen forever" was "Old Hickory's" slogen in 1828.

"54-40 or fight" was inspired in the campaign of 1844 because Polk. the eleventh President, demanded the United States acquire new northwest territory or fight the "Rum, Romanism and rebellion"

became a boomerang and swung enough votes to Cleveland in 1884 to elect him President over James G. Blaine. "A full dinner pail" helped elect

McKinley despite William Jennings Bryan's great "Cross of gold" speech and his "16 to 1" silver slogan. "He kept us out of war" kent Woodrow Wilson in the White House in 1916; "Keep cool with

Coolidge" was the cry in 1924. "Who but Hoover?" proved unavailing in 1932, because friends of Franklin D. Roosevelt were singing "Happy days are here again."

Care Of Pets By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

John was given a pair of pet rabbits on the condition that he would be responsible for their care and feeding. The first week or so he was very faithful in his duties, but rab-bits are insatiable beasts, and after the first enthusiasm of owning them wore off, John grew tired of foraging for them and frequently let them go hungry.
His parents refused to interfere,

and when John came in one day in tears to announce the death of his nets, were glad of the chance to read him a lesson on cruelty to animais. It did not occur to them that they too were guilty of cruelty, and had sacrificed the rabbits and allowed them to suffer quite as much as had the owner of the pets. It is the duty of parents to see to it that in teaching their children to

care for animals they do not indirectly cause suffering. It is not humane to turn one's back and but the whole burden of responsibility on the child. Nor is it just to the child, who has had too little experience to appreciate the need of sys tematic routine. Some children accustom themselves readily to the care of pets, others never do. If the parents are

not willing to oversee the child and

be at least in part responsible for

the animal's well-being, they should id another home for it or eli it out of its misery quickly The child is more apt to be faithful to his duty if he realizes from the outset that his pet will be taken from him at any sign of neglect. If, on the other hand, he sees that his parents are so callous as to let the creature die for he sa'e of teaching him a lesson, he is more likely



The Gift

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER TOP NOTCH, the rooster, and Christopher Columbus Crow were indeed proud of themselves. They had been the m first to see and hear something in the cellar, so

they both had lived up to what was expected of them. Now they brought forth the package, and Willy Nilly looked inside Nothing had been touched.

The money was quite safe. "At I cannot give you say money, for it wouldn't se of any use to you. I'll keep you in

"They may stay forever," while ed Top Notch in his practical fathion. "You said you were leaving as

arked Mother Mouse. Tel." she said. "A mount must have adventures. A mouse must move around. I've been very happy here, and I il stay here a while longor. Fray do not think that I am not thenkful for your kindness. But I know the babies will want to perforce great decide of bravery in past trice and kitchess. We're pleased

wally half at cace got Mother Nouse some chosen. Then the Posand had a good ment themselves.
If that family of mice had moved before we leaded for the money we

that we're to have the afft of lots

Oh. I would have discovered it reter or later, several Christopher changes Crow.

was before long," said Top Notch.

these as long as you're here," he told Mother Mouse scon as the baldes were able to look out for themselves?" Willy Milly

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New Paltz Normal

was held in the social room on Mon- urer, Robert Corlise. day. Names for membership were

The Glee Club and Chorus have compulsory rehearsals in preparation for the annual concert. and rehearsals will soon start.

music awards. It is expected that Frances this new plan will be in full operation next year and probacly sconer. Thorns. tion next year and probably sooner. Members of the beginners' drum class are now playing with the Freebmen Band.

Country Life Club met on Februdiscussed. The clue is hoping to visit several places. Some suggested were: New York, Howe Caverns

The orchestra has begun rehearsing new and exciting music. Informal initiation that lasts one week is being held by the six sorori-

Lois Williams of Highland was recently initiated in the Arethusa

Beginning Saturday, February 29, at 9 o'clock in the morning, members Marge Horning, Mary Broadfoot of the faculty will offer two exten- and Adelaide Reineman spent the eion courses, the subjects of penmanship 2 and art 2 at the Kingston High School.

A T. Freedman, a full-blooded Indian, spoke to the chapel audience on Tuesday His lecture dealt with the comparison of two civilizations, the Indian and the white race. Mr. Freedman explained how the Indian has advantage over us in a great middle of a desert or lost in a blind-Intense heat and penetrating cold. ben Deyo, Graham Gerald, Walter, Mr Freedman demonstrated and Beatty and Miss Irene Sickler told many interesting things which

February 29. Bob Muller is general observation and treatment remain-chairman and is assisted by Eddy unchanged. His many friends are Fitzpatrick, music chairman. Bobby hoping for a speedy recovery and Nelson and his 11-piece orchestra quick return home have been engaged for the evening. splendid performances at West Point and at Storm King Prep. Jack burgh where he had employment.

Weagher is chairman of the decora
Wr. and Mrs. R M. Hasbrouck entions Helen Gray heads the re-Marion is chairman of the bid com-

The girls' inter-class basketball ucation Department called special practices last week for the supper classmen and feathern the supper class and supper class are supper class are supper class and supper class are supper class and supper class are supper class and supper class are supp classmen and freshmen girls. Dur-

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picked for the winter-season.

School Activities

The list of officers previously given by the Epsilon Deita Chi have on by the Epsilon Deita Chi have occorrected and they now list the following: President, Easo Politicate President, Charles L. The regular rice president, Charles Neff; secretary, Louise Wright; corresponding secretary, Frances Buchanan; treastional Bank, returned to his duties upon the president of the First National Bank, returned to his duties upon the president of the Print National Bank, returned to his duties upon the president of the Print National Bank, returned to his duties upon the president of the Print National Bank, returned to his duties upon the print of the

day. Names for membership were Other members who were initiated submitted and voted upon Doris in the Sigma Pi Sigma at its last Van Sickie was appointed general before are: Vincent Mancusi, Mrs. chairman of the annual cabaret af- Mildred Guiness, Elizabeth Wells School Sunday morning when the fair which will be given some time and Kenneth Sweeney. The election classes of the lower grades, taught in April.

In April.

Miss Florence Lane of the facuity Louise Travis; vice president, Fran-Floyd Mackey and Miss Ethel Swift.

The content of the lower grades, taught classes of the lower grades, taught by Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Miss Belle Brinckerhoff, Ruth Perkins Mrs. Floyd Mackey and Miss Ethel Swift. has been appointed aponsor of Ko cos Buchanan; secretary, Janet presented a program in the general Sdon Ya.

Adair; assistant secretary, Emily session of the school. Palisi; treasurer, Louis Giuckeman.

Agonian Soroity entertained the eparation for the annual concert. A mon's Giee Club is being formed time party last Thursday evening There was a program of games and The music department is attempt. A skit. Those taking part on the lng to carry out a new scheme for program were: Adelaide Waldron, McBreen, Dorts Tucker, Madelon

Shirley Mack Compton has been spending a few days at Lake Pacid. | rapidly from the stroke which he Helen Sutherland spent the weekend at her home in Scotia. While, ary 12. Activities for the year were there she attended the Union-Hamilton game and a fraternity dance at Haviland, Sr.

and Alpany. After the business a in New York and attended West Monday evening to hear the estisocial hour with refreshments was Point and saw "Boy Meets Girl mates of the committee appointed."

Sorority on Tuesday night.

tion on Tuesday night. Jane Thompson spent the week- of the one used many years ago. end on Lone Island.

week-end at their homes in Yonkers

************** CLINTONDALE

*********** Clintondale, Feb 26-The regular meeting of the official board of the many ways, one thing he stated was Clintondale Methodist Church was they know so much more about na- held on Thusday evening at the ture, that if they were placed in the home of Lewis Sickler on MF: ing snowstorm they would be able street. Among those present were to protect themselves from both the Lewis Sickler, William Barrett, Reu-

Elton Moshier who is ill at Vaswere very interesting

The freshmen hop is scheduled for after an attack of pneumonic for

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoberg have This orchestra is well known for its returned to their home here after

Mr. and Mrs. R M. Hasbrouck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilsey freshment committee. Sam Hoch-berg is serving on a committee. Jean H. Wilsey of Kingston at their home here on Sunday.

There is no improvement noted in the condition of J. Wells Weaver games will begin next week. Miss who is confined to his home with Mary G. Deane of the Physical Ed-

> Mrs. Mary Hastings is spending some time with her niece here. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnston and nephew Earl Hasbrouck of Monroe spent Sunday here calling on relatives and friends.

> One of Clintondale's oldest inhabitants. Henry Oliver, celebrated his 38th birthday at his home here the

of the Clintondale Methodist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the home of Miss Ins Gerald on Friday evening instead of Friday

Mrs. Etheliada Hurd is spending The many friends of Byron Branson Jr., are glad to hear that he is bottle Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.) the to be about after his recent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babcock have returned to their home here after spending Monday in Cold Spring with the former's father, William Bab-

cock.

Lawrence Gaffper, Mrs. Daniel Gaffney, Miss Eileen Gaffney and Albert Gaffney spent Sunday in Marlborough visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderlyn entertained Mr. and Mrs. Augst Gerach

of Highland on Sunday at their home here. The many friends of Mrs. Andrew Ronk are glad to hear that she is able to be about on crutchess after

her accident several months ago in which she lost a foot. Mr. and Mrs. Exra Ean entertained their son, Webster Ean of Pleasant Valley at their home near

here on Sunday. The many friends of Mrs. Harold Sutton are giad to know that she is able to be about again after her recent illness with broughitis.

Michael Coster, Sr., has returned to his home in Brooklyn after eponding the week-end with his daughter here.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Clintondale Friends Church will hold a social in the Church Parlors on Friday evening. Ferunity 31 with Mrs. Florence Ronk as chalfman and Mrs. Jonah Rhode-s in charge of the refreshments. All monburg are asked to attend

Mrs. George Baretti bas returned to her home here after spending a few days in New York oily. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Therme ex-

ortained at their home berd on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and daughter of Ohlerfile.

Mrs. Louise Towns entertained Mr and Mrs. Theodore Towns of Eingeton at her home here on Sunday.

If the following ten't a national record, it is at least a remarkable achievement: Drivers of rehicles of the Ohlahema Gas and Electric Commay have, to the last 16 years, drieon 19,000,000 miles without a fatal accident. This is equal to driving accident. This is equal to driving around the earth at the equator 1.-524 times, or tanking the round trip from New York to Los Angelos 4, 192 times, or 34 years of continuous detring at 190 miles a day. If anything were needed to prove that the currile death rate charges up accelent automobiles in unaccessory. these facts are the enthose

ing these meetings the squade were | *****************

at the bank on Monday after more than a week's Illness.

Washington's birthday exercises were held in the Methodist Sunday

The Easy Aces bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Victor Salvatore with Mrs Harry Coiper as hosters Mrs N D. Williams was a guest player

On Sunday Misses Barbara Merritt and Marian Williams, Join Batten and Reger Merritt were in Phoenicia taking part in the skiing and watching the winter sports, Luther D. Wilklaw is improving

suffered last week. The Friday bridge club is enter tained this week by Mrs. LeGrand

A special meeting of the trusteen Ruth Stickles spent the week-end of the Centralized district was held Miss Gertrude Nichols and Miss last week, Philip T Schaniz and Dugan were dinner guests for the William H Maynard. Reports have extension students of the Artemis, to 50 to Albany to the Building and Grounds committee and other chan-Some of the Agonian Sofority girls rels of the State Department before week is being held by the six sorori-ties. Formal initiation will take enjoyed a sleigh ride on Priday decisions are reached. A delega-ties. Formal initiation will take enjoyed a sleigh ride on Priday decisions are reached. A delega-tion from the Oakes neighborhood night. from from the Oakes neighborhood. The Delphics held formal initia- vas again present hoping that the

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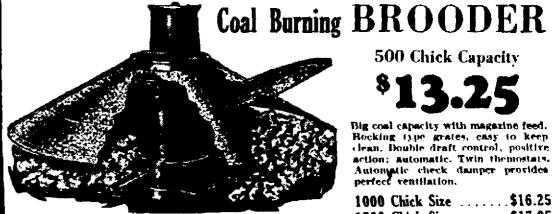
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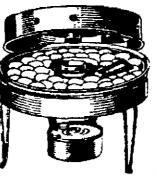
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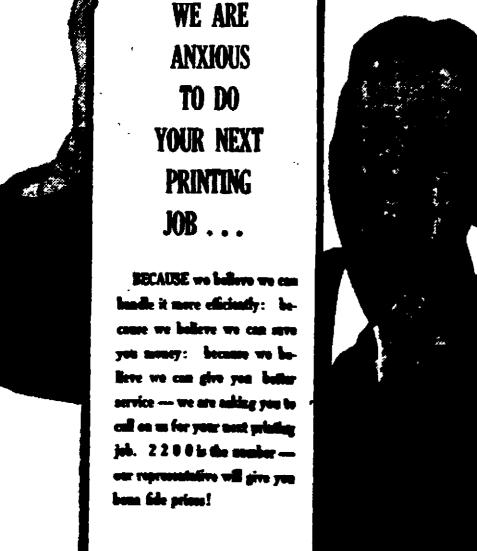
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Miss Viola Yeaple of the Clove is visiting her sister and family at Herhonesson.

Mrs. Lester Stokes and little daughter. Betty spent Monday with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Alexander

The card party held in the Firemans Hall on Friday evening under the auspices of the Ladies Guild of St. John's Church was a success, and enjoyed by all in attendance.

To accomodate the large unmber

going into Kingston on the early bus an extra bus has been put on for the trip. This is being run by Carleton Church.

The Womens Club held a most enjoyable meeting the past Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Festus Yeaple. There were fifteen present. Those in charge of the refreshments were Mrs. Thomas Snyder and Miss Louise D. Van Wagenen. Mrs. Yeaple proved a most gracious hostess and made all feel most welcome. The meeting the coming month will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Le Fevre of Polighkeensie are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Le Fevre.

The Boy Scouts have moved into their new quarters next to the Farley Tea Shoppe. There are now 14 little lambs on

the Ayers Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bell and daughter, Mrs. Frank Bishop took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Festus) Yeaple on Thursday.

Harvey and Pearl Williams of Cottekill spent Saturday in town.

Barney Kelly of New York city spent last week-end with his wife at El Cliff Cottage.

Services at St. John's Church for daughter Gladys of Kripplehush the week are as follows: Ash Wednesday. 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist: Orr E. Christiana and family of Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Litany and

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G. Hoffman, of 'lew Jersey, Millard Whited (above), identification witness against Bruno Alchard Pauptmann, has again become an important figure in the case with defense counsel demanding the he be prose-cuted for perjury. (Accordated Press

address, first Sunday in Lent, corporate communion at 8 a. m. Anniversary of Forward Movement.

LYONSVILLE Lyonsville, Feb. 26-Ernest Christiana and Glenford Davis called at Miss Ethel Wheeler has returned the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. home after spending some time with Christiana and family on Friday. The Misses Ethel and Dorothy

Hornbeck and Lincoln and Simor Hornbeck of Kripplebush spent Sun day at the home of Mr. and Mrs B. Hornbeck.

Orr E. Christiana and family o: Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Theodore Falen. Mrs. Christiana and danghter, Maricalled at the home of Mr. and Mrs James B. Davis on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. D. Countryman and daughter, Caroline, and Joan Temple visited relatives in High Falls or

Everyone is cordially invited to attend on oyster supper and dance to be held at the Lyonsville Club house on Friday evening, February 28. Supper will be served from 6 to 9 p. m. Supper tickets will in clude dancing which will be both modern and old fashioned. Comand help make the affair a success. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley and

Mrs. Chester L. Roosa visited Kings ton on Thursday. On Saturday members of the Young People's Community Club me at the clubhouse for the purpose c clearing away the snow to insur parking space for Friday evening and also to do certain work in the building. At noon the girls pre pared dinner for the boys so that the work could be resumed immediately

Sam Houston's school, near Maryville, Tenn., still stands.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Ramblings and ruminations; The chatter of a pneumatic riveter at Forty-fifth and Broadway . . . Crowds of Idly curious watching the steel workers . . . Hope there are a lot of steam shovels this summer . . . They are one of my favorite excuses for loafing . . . Also "pneumatic" is a hard word for me on the typewriter . . . The "n" and the "e" want to change places . . . and usually succeed . . . Unless I watch them. . . . Which interferes with the workings of the subconscious mind . . . and slows up production . . . Charles Francis Coe who writes about crime. . . and who is president of the Lotus ciub . . . Nina Wilcox Put-nam leading her dog along Lexington avenue . . . Thought I glimpsed Kathleen Norris on Fifth avenue . . . Maybe I was mistaken . . . At any rate.

she returned recently from a world

India house, a bit of the far-away in Hanover square . . . With its mari-time membership . . . and quaint high ceilings . . Currie lovers make frequent visits there . . . The dingy piers of the East river . . . Little boats that prowl along the coast of South America . . . and call at ports known by few tourists . . . The trim ships that ply the Caribbean . . . Last night, I dreamed twice I was on a Spanish Main cruise . . couldn't make it the third time . . Still, I can look at the ships . . . and at those who are sailing . . . A white yacht swiftly passing down the murky stream . . . Seems a bit strange at this time of the year . . . The clutter of the Brooklyn Navy yard . . . and the dingy section that surrounds it . . . Sailors looking at the river with their hands in the pockets of their reefers . . and their throats

Hugh Ballile, president of the United Press . . . Who has just returned from Europe . . . When I first knew him, he was on the city desk in the New York bureau . . . Billy Burke and her daughter Patricia who are back from Hollywood . . . A redfaced, mustached woman berating a wisp of a man . . . He smiles as she rants . . . and a policeman friend informs me that he's stone deaf . . . College boys, each with a vision of leveliness on his arm, invading a cocktail lounge . . . Marjorie Elizabeth Barlow, one of the prettiest and most sought after debs. . . Who will take up the study of

exposed to the breezes.

nursing . . . Not as a career but because she believes such knowledge is valuable.

Quail, pheasants, veneion, wild turkey. Scotch grouse and bear meat avallable at the swanky places ... Quail here-don't taste like they used to . . . When father shot them . and mother cooked them to the realing of nicety, as Ned would say . . . Delicious oblongs of brown on tasty toast . . But picking them was something else again . . . Wonder if there are still corn salve peddlers? Stanley Walker, who has taken up an abode at the Algonquin . . .

Billy Walsh, the old circus man . Who recalls the days of the high pitch . . . and the short change Ted Donahue, who re cently celebrated his tenth anniversary as an orchestra conductor and who has 13 orchestras playing here and abroad.

Hamilton Knowles; custodian cephalopods at the Aquarium . . . His pet octupus, Bozo, has made such a hit that he's figuring on putting a balf dozen more on exhibition . . can blush a variety of colors, including green . . . He's now so tame he doesn't squirt ink . . . Bozo attained fame by living in captivity . . . Which octopi seldom do.

Looking out from the living room włudow-we're 14 floors up-we gaze across the roofs of nearby tenements over to another taller than its neighbors. It's a great rookery with long rows of windows, some curtained and some merely with blinds. We get occasional glimpses of tenement/home life. But I like night-time best. Then, with various windows glowing, with the red light of Riverside church far in the background and with dim outlines of water tanks impinged against the skier, it's like a theater back drop But it's more like the New York I visioned before becoming one of The Seven Million.

Bus top envestropping: "She spened with a pecuale spade bid and he took her to six so trump and now she's talking about a divorce" @ Bell Syndicate.—WNU service

Stage Death Stab

by Actor Is Real Munick.-An acter in an Austrian village was stabled to death accidentally by a fellow perfermer In a stage scene because the guard had been left of a dagger blade. Villagers at Biscofpen, a tiny village near the German frontier, were watching a rollicking felk fares Frame Meinel, to his part, playfully stabbed Rupert Puna, a fellow pe ant actor, with a degree. As he did no. From fell to the floor. The "properties" man" had forgetten to put the wooden gented on the sharp blade. It procurated so Penn's beart, killing him testently.

Too many American farms are be blod the times. In the west, where electricity is used extensively for in-rigation, and in thickly settled Borth. Atlantic States, about one farm in three has electric service. In the south and throughout the middle west rural electrification is very much rarer and in some states almost non-existent.







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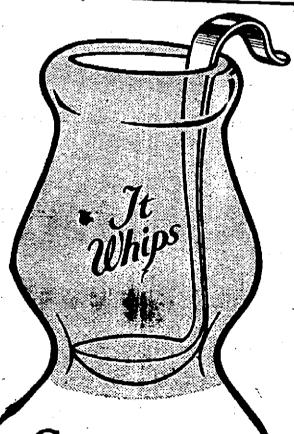
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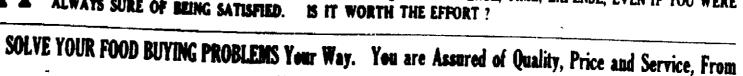
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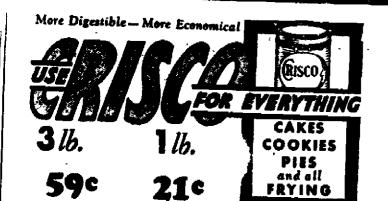
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Events Around The Empire State

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Catskill, N. Y., Feb. 27 (P)—Alfred E. Volckmann, Jr., 20, of Greenville, will go on trial in supreme court here April 13 on a charge of murder, first degree, in the death of Helen Glenn, 9. The date for the trial was set yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Gilbert V. Schenck. The girl, daughter of a minister, was slain last June.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP) -Striking pupils at Morrisonville High School awaited a reply from the board of education today to their demand that contracts of four teachers be renewed. The Plattsburg press says spokesmen for the pupils have indicated they will not return to their classes until assurance in writing is received from the school board that the faculty members will be rehired. The newspaper adds that the amount of state aid, based that the state aid, based that the state aid that the state aid the state aid the state aid the state aid that the state aid the on average daily attendance, might be reduced if the pupils are recorded as "Illegally absent."

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (P)—M. Linn Bunce, 75, of Andes, who served as lieutenant governor of New York state in 1905 and 1906, died last night of a heart attack. He was active in state Republican campaigns for years. A native of Mer-cereburg, Pa., he was a graduate of Rutgers University and later prac-ticed law in New York city.

Gouverneur, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)-Fred Boshane, Jr. 6. was under treatment today for burns on the arms and face suffered yesterday in rescuing two younger sisters when fire swept their home. The boy carried the girls, Frances, 3, and Elizabeth, I, from the second floor to

Middletown, N. Y., Feb. 27 (P)-Frank Mutchler, Monroe dairy farmer, said today that he had killed two of a pack of wild dogs after he was attacked by their leader. Mutchler said the leader, a German shepherd female, sprang at him near his dairy barn. He said his own dog. Tex. a German shepherd male, saved his life by holding off the pack until he and his two sons could get shotguns. Reports of wild dogs harrying farm animals have been prevalent in this section for some time and 30 deer have been found dead within two

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By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—The campaign of Dorothy Peterson, the "sternal

mother" of the movies, to be herself in pictures is still a continued

it may be endwhen "The Country Doctor' is seen, but even that is only s possibility. For in this picture about the Dionne quintuplets Miss Peterson, while not mother of the famous five. portrays their purse And the nurse has more to do with them (in the picture as in reality) than their



Dorothy Peterson

Miss Peterson's campaign had its origin, of course, in Hellywood's established fondness for keeping players doing what they've done before. Miss Peterson's mistake was starting off with "Mother's Cry." in that picture she cried maternally. and her cry since has been one for freedom from cinematic mother-

A Natural Red-Head

She is in her thirties, with a youngish face and a wide and pleas ant smile. Her hair is a natural light

But in pictures she is more likely to be in her fiftles, her face lined with wrinkles, and her hair, white or streaked with snow,

She began her campaign after several successors to Mother's Cry found her still a poor, down-trodden mother. She began telling everyone she met. "But I'm not the

least maternal, you know."
She did more than that, She spent money on her wardrobe, dressed smartly in clothes becoming to her personality, and went to interview producers. She is sure the moneyand she says she spent too much that way-was wasted. The producers would stare through the woman, see only a sweet-faced, patient, kindly, understanding, more or less bedraggled-poor old mother.

Cigarettes No Help

The campaign included an inde-pendent attitude. "If you won't play my way, I won't play." she twice assorted. But it did no good. Neither did the urbane way she smokes a cigarette. She could act unmaternal, of course, at Hellywood parties, except that she doesn't play the social game in business.

So she still is not certain her campaign is over. This role in "The ountry Doctor," however, may lead the way out, she thinks

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New York, Feb. 27 (AP).-Leap Year's supposed to be of more vital importance to women; for that reason WABC-CBS is to put on a "Lady in the Street" broadcast on the last day of February at 5:15. Patterned after the "Man in the Street" pickups, in which male sidewalk travelers have been questioned about one thing or another, this one is to be entirely women. Only women will be quizzed, and the quizzers likewise will be women in such cities as New York, Boston, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles. Naturally, the questions will center around whether women should propose.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, mentioned as a possibility for the Republican Presidential nomination, is announced to speak in the WEAF-NBC Radio Forum Monday night. He will give his views from the standpoint of a "Layman Looking at the Supreme Court." Another speaker, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York on WABC-CBS, Saturday evening, will discuss "The National Labor Relations Act and the

TUNING IN TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

Talks.N. E. A. Convention, WJZ-NBC at 8:45; Rep. Frank Crowther on "Reciprocal Tarins." WABC-CBS at 10:45.
WEAF-NBC-7:30-Martha Mears, Song; 8-Rudy Vallee: 9-Show-

boat; 10-Bing Crosby; 11:35-Minneapolis Symphony; 12:30-Don WABC-CBS-7:15-Musical Toast; 8-Teddy Bergman; 8:30-Bruna Castagna, Contralto; 9-Walter O'Keefe; 9:30-Ed Wyon; 10-Horace

WJZ-NEC-7:15-Nine to Five, Drama; 8-Pittsburgh Symphony, New Series; 8:30-Mueic Is My Hobby; 9:30-America's Town Meeting, Mrs. Roosevelt; 10:39-Cinema Theatre.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

WEAF-NBC-11 a. m.-Music Appreciation (also WJZ-NBC); 2 p. m. -Music of Speech; 5-Congress Speaks. WABC-CBS-10:30 a. m.-World's Day of Prayer; 2:30 p. m.-School

of the Air; 5:15—Thomas Broadhurst Stories.
WJZ-NBC--12:30—Farm and Home Hour; 3—U. S. Marine Band; 5-New Time for Airbreaks.

SOME FRIDAY SHORT WAVES:

GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA London—6 p. m.—February Revue; 2RO Rome
—6—America's Hour; DJC Berlin—7:39—Mozart Birthday Concert; GSD,
GSC, GSL London—10—Pianoforte Concert; FYA Paris—11:20—Concert

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

WEAT-ALL 6:00—Flying Time 6:15—News; M. Marley 6:30—News; J. B. Ken-5:30—News; J. B. Kennedy
6:45—Bill & Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Popeye, the Sallor
7:30—Martha Mears
7:45—Life Studies
8:60—Rady Vallee's Orch
9:00—Rhow Best
10:60—Bing Crosby
11:00—Nagel's Orch.
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6:00-Uncle Dos
6:30-Trans.Radlo News
6:45-Melody Moments
7:00-Places to Go and
Things to See; Sports
7:15-Sam Taylor
7:30-Dancing Moments
7:45-Variety Rerue
8:00-Gabriel Heatter
8:15-O'Malley Family
8:30-Symphony orch.
9:00-Amer. Legion
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5:05—Amer. Legion
Banquet
9:15—Male Chorus
9:20—Listen to This
9:45—Hollisters
10:00—Belgian Organist

EVENING 10:30—Treasure Hunt
10:45—Hollisters
11:00—Weather: Transradio news
11:15—Perry's orch.
11:30—Dornberger's Orch.
11:45—Meyers orch.
12:00—Madriguera's Orch. WJ2-7000

6:06—News; J. Wilkin-son, baritone 6:15—Animal Close-ups 6:30—News; Xour Income

6:45—Imperial Hawalians
7:00—Myrt & Marge
7:15—Musical Toast
2:30—Kate Smith
2:46—Hoake Garter
8:00—Teddy Bergman
8:30—W. O'keefe
3:30—"Gulliver the
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10:30—Heidt's Brigadiers
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11:30—Lombardo orch.
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6:15—"News of Youth"
6:30—News: Haif's Orch.
12:00—Dance orch.

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2:00 Words & Music
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2:00-Marine Band
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3:45-King's Jesters
4:00-Retry & Rob
4:15-G. Arnold & Roya
4:20-Alice Joy, contraite
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3:30—Garden Clab

3:45—Songs of the Islands
4:00—Hollywood Recipes
4:15—Way Down East
4:30—E. Fitzgerald
5:00—Transradio News
5:15—Omat the Mystle
5:30—Boy's Club
5:45—G. Swift, baritone

7:30—Pollock & Lawn-hurst.
7:45—Sunbeams
8:00—Spareribs
8:15—News: Good Morning Melodies
8:30—Cheerio
9:00—Organ Rhapsody
9:15—Streamliners
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0:45—Cooking talk
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8:15-L. White, organ
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3:15—Ma Perkins
3:39—Vic and Sade
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4:30—Girl Alone
4:45—To be announced
5:00—Congress Speaks
5:30—Tom Mix Adventures
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7:30—Sorey's Orch.

8:90—Current Events

9:15—Beauty Talk

8:30—Selen talk

8:45—Home Town Boys

9:00—Hymns of Ali
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3:15—Modern Living

9:24—"How To Be
Charming"

9:45—Back Stage Wife

10:60—A. L. Milen Club

10:240—Mothers Digest

11:60—Was Perkins

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12:00—E. Sherry, blues
12:30—News
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10:00—News: Helpful
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10:15—Home Sweet Home

10:45—Home Sweet Home

10:45—Heity Crocker

11:00—Music Appreciation

12:10—News: Todding

Cowboys

12:20—Farm Program

1:00—Robinson's

Ruckaroos Ruckaroog 1:15---- Burmese Enchant

WGY-TROE

6:00-News; Nursery

11:00-Union Col. Faculty Discussion

Noon—Voice of Experience 12:15—Musical Reveries 12:26—Mary Marin 12:45—5 Star Jones 1:00—Instrumentalists

:15-Savitt Serenade :45-U. of Virginia Glee

1:00-Mrs. J. K. Pettin.

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4:15-U. S. Army Band
4:45-"Youth & Rhythm"
5:00-Terry & Ted
5:15-T. Broadhurst
8:38-- Yack Armstroage

WGT-1900 5:45-Musical Grab Bag 6:55-Musical Revue 7:10-Organ Reveries 7:25-News 7:30-Marc Williams

45-Musical Clock

9:00-Hymns of All

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1:20—Dorothy Shields

1:45—Bridge Analyst

2:00—N. Allen, soprano

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2:45—Mailnee Players

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4:00—Retty & Boh

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4:30-Stock Reports 4:48—Musical Program 5:00—Congress Speaks 5:20—Tom Mix 5:45—T. La Francon!

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

8:00—Figing Red Hert Tawara 5:30—Resident Va. fiction 9:00—Hellywood Heste 10:00—Champions 10:30—Harch of Time 10:45—Norman Thomas 11:00—Redman Orch, 11:20—Hardend's Orch, 12:00—Hardend's Orch

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Here are some of the outstanding personalities of the entertainment field who gathered with Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, at Washington to protest against preposed amendments to the copyright laws. All witnesses at the hearing, they are, left to right: Rudy Vallee, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin and Buck. They said new rules would be unfair to composers. (Associated Press Photo)

"Wild Oats" Boy at Comforter Tonight of Mrs. Stanley Kelder on Wednes-

presented by the Church of the Comforter Christian Endeavor Society will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Comforter Hall on Wynkoop der and sons. Place. This play is a comedy-draina in three acts entitled, "The Wild Oats Boy" and was written by Liliian Mortimer, the same author as the success of last season. Frank care of Dr. Halloway of Kerhonk refreshments can be made. They son and a nurse, Miss V. K. Spall can be secured at the deak in the the cast which contains, with four of Kingston. Her many friends hope exceptions, the same people as last year. If past performance means anything, those who attend this play should receive a fine evening's entertainment, because the play, the author, the cast, and the director is much the same as the successful venture of last year.

The leading character, Eddie, the Wild Oats Boy, is played by Donald H. Smith, with Miss Edith Kennedy playing opposite as Judy, the girl friend. Gordon A. Craig portrays Seth, the uncle from Maine. Douglas Kennedy as the mysterious cook, Danny, and Henry Eighmey as the country son, Trout, furnish the comedy parts together with Miss Zelda Foliette as Trout's mother. Prue, and Miss Marjorle Smith as Della the maid, and sweetheart of Danny. The darky servant, Mose, presents Howard Quick in a role that is entirely new to him, but which he fills admirably. The romance of the play is taken care of by Jack Wood and Alberta Scheffel as Jake Peters and Eve Martin, and Spencer Follette and Jean Kennedy as Chuck Benton and Pat Gilden. The part of the motherly auntie to the entire household is well por-trayed by Miss Alice Moshler as Aunt Anne. The scene takes place in the living room of a New England home in the summer season.

EATTRACTIONS. At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Claw and Fang." Frank Buck, who goes into the wild places of the earth and photographs the dangers therein, offers another man versus beast exploration party which is all recorded for the camera, canned into film, and then brought back to civilization for the express purpose of giving its audiences thrills and the mystery of jungle life. And it attains that end in a big way. Those who enjoyed the other Frank Buck picture journeys will find this one equally effective. There is so much new material in this talkie that it is something to see in order to fully appreciate. Added features on the program include features on the program include a Mickey Mouse cartoon, the March of Time and the Voice of Experience.

Time and the Voice of Experience.

Kingaton: "The Calling of Dan Matthews" and "Two In The Dark." Harold Bell Wright's rigorous novel of a man who went through almost every difficulty a human can experience in order to win his cause is brought to the Kingston screen as brought to the Kingston screen as one of the double features on the Thursday and Friday program. Richard Arlen will be seen in the starring role. "Two In The Dark" is one of the best of the current "quickle" dramas as it tells about Walter Abel. an amnesia victim, who finds himself tangled up in a murder without even knowing who he is or what he even knowing who he is or what he is doing. It creates lively and entertaining drama and is well worth enjoying. Margot Grahame is also in the cast as the actress who helps solve his dilemma.

Orpheum: Same.
Orpheum: "Shanghai" and "Kid
Courageous." Real mystery surrounds the visit of Charlie Chan to
Chian for an effort is made to kill
him as soon as he arrives and there
is another dinner table murder that
sends Chan through one of the most Orpheum: Same, sends Chan through one of the most complicated detective searches in his career. It is fast moving melodrame. one of the best of the Charlie Chan mystery pictures, and is well worth enjoying "Kid Courageous" is the other attraction with Bob Steele

Broadway: Same.

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Orpheum: "Welcome Home" and "Midn" Wild" A study in senting arafting is brought out for its entertainment value in the main feature. at the Orpheum, the tale of a centimental grafter who comes hack to mental grafter who comes hack to his home town and who waves the townstell from busing the pretty gilt edged securities of his not so mements of real humor in this one necessary, or both, to have a lava. Ender side is a mirror and on a shelf and James Dunn and Arline Judge 47 make a fair romantic team. "Ridin" Whit" in the other attraction with

Taxes are a fine merime. It seems

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Senior Night at "Y"

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(Associated Press Photo)

Zena, Feb. 26-The_Christian En-"The Church and the Community". The Rev. Mr. Heldenreich gave a short talk at the end of the meeting. There will be no meeting this week as most of the members are planning o attend the leap year party of the Ulster County C. E. Union at the Congregational Church in Ponck-

Mrs. Frank Lynch motored to Phoenicia last Thursday to spend the

day there with friends. Mrs. Dan Lynch was able to be outside for a while on Sunday for the first time after being ill at her home with asthma and bronchitis for

nearly a month.

Montcena DeWitt was in Laibhardt over the week-end at the home of his father, Henry DeWitt. Frank Lynch has joined the Capi-

tar District Airedale Terrier Club. With Mrs. Lynch, he will attend the

Miss Florence Hill was a week-end guest at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. John Heidenreich in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hung are re-ceiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Friday.

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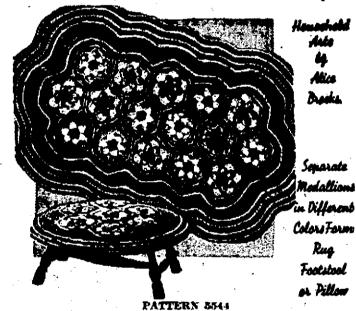
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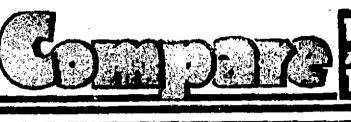
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Harry LaMothe of Schryver Court. who took the steps toward organization of the chamber, today said be expects more than 50 young men at the meeting, and that the body will be a real live, progressive group, their home the past week from New with suggestions and activities for Jersey, where they had employment, the advancement of Kingston, industrially and commercially.

The Freeman published a story several days ago, inviting Kingston's and Dr. Halloway. young propressives to contact Mr. at his home with a bad cold, is able LaMothe for particulars on the Jun- to be out. ior Chamber of Commerce, and response was more than gratifying he said. This group of young men, when organized, will work in collaboration with Mayor Conrad J. Helselman's Industrial Committee.

A letter of personal endorsement has been promised by the mayor, Mr. La Mothe told a reporter today. Several other endorsements are forth- tertained relatives for dinner on coming from organizations with a Sunday. program for civic advancement.

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METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts, Feb. 27,-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker returned to Mrs. Jesse Osierhoudt semains very ill and is attended by a nurse

Charles Kelder, who has been ill Miss Dorothy Keddie of Yonkers

spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kolder and SOUS.

Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker spent Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kaile Schoonmaker at Kerhonkson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder en-

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, Feb 27 -- William Fullerton of Barberton, O., arrived in this place on Monday and left on Tuesday for home accompanied by Mrs. Fullerton, who has been visiting relatives here for the past

Ben Fuller, zon of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller, is attending school again, having been absent for several days suffering from chicken pox. Mrs. George Stewart is under the care of Dr Holcomb of Margaret-

ville, suffering from a relapse of intestinal flu and bronchitts. Arthur Conkling of Arena

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spending some time at the home of eorge Stewart in this place.
Little Jimmie Gossoo, infant son Rev. F. M. O'Reilly of corge Stewart in this place. of Mrs. Kathryn Gossoo, has been quite iii for the last few days suf-

POLITICS at Random

IT NOW is pessible to get a somewhat clearer view of the Republican situation, although many obscurities per-

The most prominent feature of the picture is the effort of a powerful group of eld-line leaders to prevent any foreclosures of the presidential nomination in advance of the convention.

This effort is focused principally in the east and mid-west. The plan is to keep the convention balance of power in the hands of a sixeable bloc of delegations pledged to no candidate. That would make it possible to settle the matter on the ground, after a final canvage of the situation.

To this movement adhere many of the recognized leaders of the old guard. Apparently no objection is raised by the friends of most of the candidates.

Whether Herbert Hoover is to be a candidate or not, his associates appear to believe that his best bet is to let the nomination question remain open. The supporters of Governor Landon manifestly are seeking to keep him as much fit the "dark horse" class as possible, and to avoid arousing resentment by entering primary contests.

Naturally, the friends of such other dark horse candidates as Senator Vandenberg and Senator Dickinson interpose no opposition. A

Rosendale is to lose the Rev. when Baron Von Bernstoff, German

Francis M. O'Reilly, S. T.D., pastor ambassador received the diplomatic

scholar. Father O'Rellly has been considered the navy, thinking the was

transferred from St. Peter's Church, would be mainly a sea struggle, but

Rosendale, and the two affiliated later changed his mind and enlisted

Falls to the Church of St. Uraula, the news of the entry of the U. S. in-

churches in Whiteport and Righ in the army.

March 7.

ate is to take effect on Saturday, service of his country.

other since their student days at confined to hospitals.

after taking up his pastorate at command had his leg shot off. This Rosendale, and his reputation for took place at Chateau-Thierry at the

scholarly sermons and addresses has height of the German drive o

St. Joseph's Seminary at Yonkers.

at Rosendale, many changes have

taken place at St. Peter's. One outstanding transformation has been the beautification of the cometery where thousands of dollars were ex-

pended in improving the grounds and building the proper sort of

roads along artistic lines, that are

marks of beauty as well as useful

Many other improvements have

been made to the church properties. outstanding among them being the Bijou Theatre and hall. These two

centers of public gathering made many new friends for the progres-sive priest and his parishioners, and

attracted an influx of play-goers and entertainment seekers who enlivered

the riliage that previously had been

labeled as a sleepy little bamier. Father O'Reilly, who had an incit-

nation toward the theatry, and the

best it had to offer, presented some

of the higher type entertainments that used to draw capacity houses. Father O'Reilly after completing

his studies at St. Joseph's Seminary

took up post graduate work at the

Catholic University of America in

Wachington. He corned three ad-

ditional degrees, S. T. V., and S. T.

In and J. C. R. The Internation

University of Rome was the next in-

stitution be attended and there re-

ceived the highest theological de-

gree of the Catholic Church, S. T. D.

From there he went to Germany and

After Anishing his studies in Ex-

rope, Father O'Railly, who presented what was termed one of the six best

public speaking volces, returned to

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earned the Ph. D. degree.

Passages.

penderant number of delegates free to shift to a compromise candidate, would be exactly to their liking.

How It May Go

THERE is one exception-pos-A sibly two. The definite exception is Senator Boran. The possible exception is Colonel Knox.

Know himself refrains from disquesting the political wisdom of choosing uninstructed delegates, but his adherents are at work in many states for delegates instructed for Knox. He alone, aside from Borah, is showing a readiness to go into the primaries and fight it out.

Borah's opposition to the uninstructed-delegate program is open and direct. He pronounces it a scheme to disfranchise the common voters, and permit the old guard to make its own choice, for its own purposes, in a backroom caucus.

Thus do events appear to arrange themselves, on the banks of the present circumstances, for three successive waves of action.

First comes the initial heat between Borah and Knox, each seeking to line up enough delegates to nominate him.

If these two are stopped, or if they stop each other in the convention, the next step seemingly will be to try out Landon, or possibly Hoover.

Finally, if neither of these can make the grade, the convention must turn to the dark horses. If it is

By BYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Frees, Washington)

of a mind to select a candidate with a middle-ground record on the "new deal," it will be offered Vandenberg. If it seems better to take an outand-outer, it will be asked to look over Dickinson.

It's Happened Before

WHETHER any prophetic im-V plications attach to the fact or not, it is interesting to note that the central Republican question, "to ustruct or not to instruct," is not iew to politics.

"It would be wiser not to instruct 'elegates," argued a prominent oldine political leader on another ocasion, "The convention should be infettered, it should be prepared to to what is best for party and counry in the immediate circumstances shich confront it."

"The plan (of uninstructed deleates) would disfranchise the great ody of voters," replied another, and would enable a handful of inividuals to handpick a candidate If a process of trade and barter."

The date of these utterances was 'ebruary, 1932. The party referred o was the Democratic party.

The gentleman advocating uninstructed delegations was Jouett Shouse, then chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, now president of the Liberty League.

the Washington University to in- his life to save those entrapped by struct in historical dogma and com- the high swirling waters that devastated the Rosendale area. Father While Father O'Reilly was in O'Reilly's work was highly com-Washington, the United States en mended in all of the leading news Tuesday afternoon. To Mt. Vernon Church | Washington, the United States on papers, which carried stories and papers, which carried stories and pictures of his activities. personal friend of President Wood- pictures of his activities.

Business Meeting Of TB Auxiliary

of St. Peter's Church, ex-army offcer, prominent American Legion
member, progressive civic leader and
scholar. Father O'Reilly immediately offered
his services to his country. First he March comes so quickly and the

March 7.

St. Peter's, which has had Father O'Reilly as its spiritual guide for the past 12 years, will have the Rev. William MacDonald as its pastor. He served at Chateau-Thierry for a year and a half. At the Meuse-Argonne October 26, long the Meuse-Argonne October 26, long to generous donations, is growing rapidly and the system installed by the library committee is working Father MacDonald now is first assistant of Corpus Christi Church, 1918, he was seriously wounded in a West 131st street. New York, and the Rosendale, Whiteport and High moon and was not picked up until 5 provides untold delight to those who

are close friends, having known each voice. For four years the priest was Mrs Frederic Holcomb, president of Although he never chose to dis- afternoon and cordially invites memthe auxiliary, will be hostess for the Ulater county was stirred by cuss it. Father O'Reilly was one of bers and those interested in Therad-Father O'Reilly's oratorical powers the fighting chaplains of the war, ication to be present at that time. as he spoke on numerous occasions, having been in charge of stillery religious, patriotic and civic, soon fire for 36 hours after the officer in WURTS ST. MAPTIST MEN'S

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ulster sion, now that the snow nelts and County Tuberculosis Hospital. who trimming may be done. have just had a very delightful Valentine party, under the direction of dition existing at Cole's pond, where Chester Heights, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. to the war, also featured the enlist-next Monday, March 2, is the day for His appointment to the new pastor- ment of Father O'Rellly into the their regular meeting.

the Rosendale, Whiteport and High noon and was not present up to the following morning. have to spend so many weary hours to the field of battle. In bed.

mity of a company



ahors sime later when, police sold, he reached for a mach destared he conficued, (Associated Press Photo from

The gentleman who disagreed with him was Franklin D. Roosevelt, then governor of New York, now President of the United States.

Father O'Reilly was received into held at 3 o'clock in the parlors at

CLUB TO HOLD SUPPER!

grown to endless bounds throughout this region where he is beloved not alone by the people of his own present head of the New Jersey Wurts Street Baptist Church will



MODENA

Modena, Feb. 27,-Next Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winters, of the Modena Methodist Church will was bruised when her arm caught in held a meeting at Mrs. George Dus- the wringer of an electric washing inberre's home.

dena fire department will meet in the dition existed. fire house and hold their annual election of officers.

fire house, under the direction of the fire department members.

Thursday evening, March 12, the Modena 4-H Club will hold a card and domino party in the school house. Tickets are on sale.

Rehearsal for the minstrels, di-

rected by L. Thomas, and presented by the young folk in Modena and vicinity, was held Tuesday evening. The fourth game in the pinochle tournament being conducted by the Modena firemen, was held at the fire house Tuesday evening.

The body of the late Nicholas Albeno of Clintondale was placed in the rault of the Modena Rural Cemetery Monday.

Mrs. Anna Miller was a caller in New Paltz Monday afternoon. Alec Rooney and Miss Virginia Finch were 'visitors in New Paltz

last week. Dr. Howard Fleming of Gardiner was a caller here Monday.

Albert Shaw of Lloyd was in this section Tuesday. Mr. and Mre. William Doolittle

and family were in Newburgh Saturday evening. Mrs. Ransel Wager spent Tuesday

with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and family. Andrew Bernard of Montgomery

was a visitor here Monday. Charles Rocsa is recovering from an attack of illness.

Iver Miller of New Paltz was a caller in this section Tuesday. Miss Leah Roosa visited Mrs.

Harry Roosa and daughter, June, Joseph Hasbrouck was a caller in

New Paltz Monday afternoon. The condition of Mrs. Myrtle Wager, who underwent serious operations at the Kingston Hospital recently, is reported as satisfactory. Owing to deep snows, pruning and

trimming fruit trees have been delayed and at this season fruit grow-Great concern is felt in the con-

coccessores coccessores the main bursted, resulting in a severe loss of water. Added to the danger of water shortage is the loss of fish stocked therein by the con-

servation department. Phyllis Winters, young daughter machine being operated by her moth. er. A doctor's examination proved Next Thursday evening the Mo- no bones broken, but a bruised con-

Two-thirds of all trame accidents Friday evening. March 6, a card last year occurred in small towns and domino party will be held in the under 10,000 population and in rural areas. Rural fatalities have increased 44 per cent since 1924 whereas deaths in cities have ad-



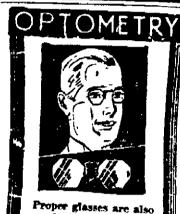
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not alone by the people of his own religious denomination but by those of all faiths and creeds.

Father O'Reilly has spoken in practically all of the Catholic Churches of Kingston and surrounding country and in public halls and meeting places. He made the dedicatory address at the opening of the American Legion building in Kingston, speaking from his own experience as a military leader during the World War; acted as the chairman of the speakers' commit-Prime Chuck 21c Lea & Perrines 29c ing the World War; acted as the to welfare work and raised \$76,000 members. The monthly meetings chairman of the speakers' committee for the American Legion state. The limit at the Industrial School dance, and all of the men are very tee for the American Legion state some time at the Industrial School much interested in the various games which are enjoyed after the assigned to Rosendale. Whiteport business part of the meetings. Green Beans, Sausage, our own home make, Z 76 s. . . . 25c and spoke before the Ringston and High Falls.

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\$********* Gardiner, Feb. 27,-Mrs. Floyd Mckinstry and A D. Mckinstry visited Mr McKinstry's brother, Hardy McKinstry, who is seriously Ill at a hospital in Hampton, Virginia, a few days of last week

Mr and Mrs Lincoln Morehead and children of Marlborough were Sunday callers on Mrs. Anna ONell, The Misses Anna and Margaret Clinton of New York city spent the week-end here

The Misses Edna Dugan and Hylab Bevier were gues's of Miss Dugan's cousin, Miss Olive Dugan of Poughkeepsie on Thursday evening Mrs Thomas Butler, Mrs Abram Devo, and Mrs Lawson Upright were guests of Mrs Charles DuBols on Wednesday.

John Lucy and Miss Helen Moran vere in Highland on Saturday. Mr and Mrs Lewis Jayne, daughters Elizabeth and Carolyn, and, sons Edwin and Frank, were guests of Mr. Jayner parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Javne, of Florida, on Sunday

Joseph Niff and Patrick Powers of Nov York city were in town on Saturday Mr A D McKinstry and 860, Flord were in New York city on

Saturday, Mile Anna Clinton was a guest of Mrs John Morris on Monday Miss Emily Rosenfelt of Kingston road spent the yeek-end with the Misses Preda and Hilda Dulson

Mr and Mr. Aleck Simpson of Poughkeepsle were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Luther Dusmberc Mr and Mis Charles Wright, It of Hempstead, L. I. were week-end gueste of Mr Wright's parents, Mr and Mrs Charles Wright, r. Mr Wright and brother, Theodore,

Wright, motored to Albany on Sun-Mrs M Mulvahii and daughter. Margaret, Mrs. Charles Ronk and Creation of Petroleum William Schoonmaker were callers at the home of Mrs. Lawson Up-

right on Monday. Mrs Charles DuBols was in Walden on Saturday.

Mrs. Samuel Vandemark and son, Hobart, of Cornwall, were callers at the home of Mrs. Guesie Miller

on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Donahue and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue of Modena on Saturday evening

There will be regular services at the Reformed Church on Sunday morning. The Junior choir will again sing after a short vacation. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Miss Edna Dugan on Wednesday, March 4. All members are urged to be present for the election

Asbury

The regular meeting of Asbury Grange was held Monday night in the Grange hall with Wortby Master George Saile presiding. The lectur-turer's hour on George Washington was very interesting. After the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour spent in dancing and games was enjoyed by all. Wehad some good music played by Sister Relyea and Brother Finger. The next meeting is Monday, March 9.

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Witness Challenged



Amandus Hockmuth, octogenerian witness who placed Bruno Hauptmann near the scene of the Lindbergh kidnaping, paused while show eling snow at his Hopewell, N. J. home to say that if Gov. Hoffman wishes to question him, he is willing to repeat his testimony at the trial. (Associated Press Photo)

Antedates Animal Life Oil is of inorganic origin, having been made by the interaction of certain elements inside the earth's crust while that hody was aging into its present condition. Another theory is that it is of organic origin. This latter is the most generally accepted and it has the bulk of evidence to support it even though most of it is circum-Stantial, According to this theory oil was formed through an unusual and gradual breaking up of vast amounts of organic matter. Some of this organic matter was plant life but most of it was animal life and microscopic animal life at that.

Knowing the countless billions of gailons of petroleum that have been taken from the earth and knowing of public is cordially invited. the billions of gallons that still remain in the mighty subterranean reservoirs this might seem a bit incredible. But that is because we are unable to realize the extent of a million years or the number of animals that

can live and die during that time, The process which eventually led to the creation of petroleum started hundreds of millions of years before the first blade of grass grew or before the first bit of animal life moved about on dry land .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Wireless Checker Game May Take Year to Play

Disque, Wash,-Allen Worrell, nineteen years of age, and an amateur long-distance checker game with a fellow amateur in Guatemala. Each of the care is about 31 feet below the youth makes one move a night, pro- surface. The case, which is electrical vided they can get their messages in lighted, is oral shaped, the highest through. So for Worrell is one man point being about nine feet above the nhead, and hopes to win the game floor. Only a few stalagmites are left about next January.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ILEXANDER GEORGE

Seturday Night In New England

Saturday night is "baked bean and brown bread time" in New England and this tradition has spread its influence all over the Baked Beans
Boston Brown Bread
Pickle Reliah
Cream

Baked Beens 1% tempoons % pound sait pork, dicad 2 lable-poons I tempoon chopped a Bean atock

Apple Dumplings
Coffee

Wash beans and cover by 6 inches ith cold water. Let stand over night. In the morning drain, rinse and cover by 3 inches with water, add sait and cook slowly until beans are soft. Be careful not to over-cook Drain and reserve stock. Place layer of beans in hottom of bean pot or casserole, add portions of rest of ingredients, add more beans and rest of ingredients. Have top layer beans, add stock to cover beans. Add lid and bake six hours in very slow oven, inspect and add more stock or boiling water if beans become dry. Remove lid and bake 45 minutes to brown top.

Boston Brown Bread

1 cup corn meal 1 cup Graham 1 tempoon salt 2 cup melasses uour 'up flour leup flour 1% cups sour leaspoons soda milk

Mix ingredients and half-fill greased molds (pound coffee cans are fine). Cover and steam 3 hours. Unmold and serve warm.

> AN EXTRA RECIPE Stewed Prunes, Chilled

1 cup dried 1 tablespoon lemen juice % cup erange juice prunes cups water Eup outer Wash prunes, add water and soak 4 hours. Simmer I hour in covered pan in same water. Add rest of in-gredients, Cool and chill.

Services Announced At Temple Emanuel

Services will be held at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening. February 28, at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme "Will the Messiah Come?" The

On Saturday morning. February 29, from 10 to 12 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will hold the Bible class at his residence. On Sunday evening, March 1, the

Young Folks group will meet at the rabbi's home to discuss "What replaces religion in the Soviet Union." The adult class will meet at the home of one of its members on Wednesday evening. March 4, from eight to 10 o'clock. The classes will be in Hebrew and American Jewish history.

The Talmudim will meet at the Rabbi's home on Thursday evening. February 27.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Meets on routine business. Agriculture committee studies cotton trade practices. Interstate commerce committee analyzes movie block

Continues debate on amendments to agriculture department supply bill Patents committee continues hearing on copyright bill.

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, Feb. 28 .-- H. Germer spent last week in New York. David Murphy, who has been very nil is better.

Miss Sylvia Van Wagenen is very Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker is staving with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Geeorge Decker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter, Barbara, were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. Hector Octerhoudt on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs.

Alvin Miller. Mrs. William Schoonmaker epent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Katie Schoonmaker.

There will be no evening services at the M E Church until April, ow-

Sunday with H. Germer Ben Markle spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith

Brazil Nut Crops Never

Planted and Not Picked There is no stranger harvest than that which supplies the demand for Brazil nuts, observes a writer in Pearson's Weekly. No human hand has ever sown the seeds, nor does the crop ever need picking. It lies, patiently weiting man's pleasure on the sodden forest floor of that immense stretch of tropical jungleland in the lower Amazon valley. Here flourishes the Brazil. nut tree, or castanha do Para, as the natives call it

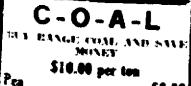
Despite this unusual lavishness of Nature an harvest could be harder to win; none is fraught with more risks. Before reaching the wild nut groves, the castanheiros (nut gatherers) must penetrate hundreds of miles of fetid streams and swamps home of fiesh eating fish, venomous water snakes and electric eels. The final stages of their journey must be backed through dense matted undergrowth. where poisonous thorns orchids, spi ders and insects contest every yard of their progress

The Clepsydra

Arneas Tacticus wrote, about 350 B C., describing an ingentous signaling device called the clepsydra. Two cylindrical vessels of the same size and shape, were provided with raps from which water would run at exact ly the same rate. Into each vessel was toosely fitted a float to which was attached an upright rod marked off into equal sections. On the corresponding sections of each rod, identical messages were written. When a message was to be sent, the attendant at the sending station displayed a torch. This signal was acknowledged by displaying a torch at the receiving station whereupon the attendants at both stations started the water running from their ciepsydras. When the rod ; at the sending station had sunk so that the desired message was level; with the rim of the vescel, the attendant there again signaled with his torch. The red at the receiving starion had. of enurse, sunk to the corresponding message, which was then read by the attendant there.

"Morine Store Dealer" When a sailing ship came into por: in the old days a man used to go phoard and bid for the old sails that had been tors by tropical storms. He was also given odd lengthe of rope and all the junk accomplated during a veyage of many months. "Marine store dealer" was the man's title, and he Cealt with ships which sailed the Seren sens. Later there was little for the marine store dealer to do-the hig chilpping lines managed their own affairs. As his trade with ships went, the dealer started to buy race, old hoti es and the like from houses in searon towns. Now he has become the processic ray and hope may—though হ'লী দীৰ ক্ষিণান্ত্ৰ মধ্য ক'ৰি মাণ্যাণ্ডক হ'লচৰ Card just -- Lowest manufe as " . . . "

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Leon Wilber 125 Tremper Ave. Page 331.

DEPUTIES FIGHT DEATH CHARGE



Three of the four defendants accused of manalaughter in the death of Mrs. John Cremps, killed when sheriff's deputies tried to serve a contempt order on her husband at Scotch Plains, N. J. are shown as they went on trial at Elizabeth, N. J. Left to right: Charles E. Remiey and Richard and Edward Carolan, brothers. All were deputies (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs Van Dyke Churchweil, who Provision is made for indexing and Assessor's, \$250; City Engineer, Mrs Ella Church's and Assessor's, \$250; City Engineer, Mrs Ella Church's and Mrs John Ham \$195 Treasurer's, \$192 50, Mayor's nicely at this time Mies Cora Miller, who has been in a new WPA project allotment, Works, \$77. employed at the home of Mr and The project is one of 54 announced Wrs living West for several weeks, today by Administrator Herzog, alreturned home on Sunday. locations for all the undertakings wears on 450 shares of stock lying

Wr and Mrs George Bush spent totaling \$331,261 57

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cially urged that all who desire to appraised today by the New York tor bequeathed \$500 Daniel H unite with the church at Easter plan State Transfer Tax Department Mr Sandford is named executor preparation class. This class met at the parsonage on Tuesday evening for the first class session.

The consistory met at the parsonage on Monday evening at 7,45

The celebration of the Lord a Supper will be held the first Sunday in March in both churches

Due to the leadership training school meeting on Thursday night choir practice will be held on Wednesday evening.

The Women's Missionery Society will hold a special meeting for the World Day of Prayer at the home of Thomas Snyder on Thursday at 3 p in All ladies of the courches are invited The theme, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men

The Ladies Aid Society will serve lunch in the basement of the Reformed Church on Thursday, March 5. The menu will be as follows loaf, escalloped potatoes stewed tomatoes, jello, cookies and coffee. After the luncheon the ladies will conduct their regular meetin, with an all-day quilting

Miss Kathryn Steen spent Friday Mr and Mrs Ben Markle spent A New WPA Project dex and file records in the following the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James A New WPA Project of Kingston offices Board of Stanley Steen and Mr and Mrs. Public Works. \$2.170. City Clerk's and Mrs. John Ham and Assocsor's \$250. City Engineer Mrs. Elle Church's aunt is spend

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LONDON RESTORING HISTORIC OLD INN

Famous as Haunt of Dickens and Johnson.

London,-Staple Inn, one of London's best known relies of Tudor architecture, has just been saved from toppling out into the crowded traffic of modern Holborn street. The ravages of the deathwatch beetle, which has accounted for destruction of many another historic building, were discovered just in time and restoration is to begin at once. The shoring process at the front, so handsomely gross-timhered that it is a picture postcard classic, has started,

Settling of one side of the building, where the beetles had got in their heaviest work, was estimated at 14 inches from the horizontal. Tiebeams, put in when the inn was built at the beginning of the Sixteenth century, have been forced away from each other at the joints and have rotted badly at the ends. Until the building was shored up experts dared not enter the upper floors to find out how serious the damage was. An firm of stationers and a confectioner have been moved out of the ground floor,

Staple Inn has seen many vicissitudes, one of them much more threatening than the deathwatch beetlethe Great Fire of 1606; which came within a block of it, stopping at Fetter lane, which is now the commissary street for the Inns of Court residents. When workmen were cleaning up its front some years ago they discovered deep under four layers of paint one of the great red crosses which marked it as a plague hostel during the great plague, which carried off a third of the inhabitants of London before it was

During the Eighteenth century Doctor, Johnson frequented its improom, stumping through a courtyard in which still stands a sign warning against the entry of old-clothes men and "rude children playing." There Dickens used to linger under the fine old overhanging second story. He put it into many of his novels.

Oldest Church in New

World Is Near Collapse San Juan, Porto Rico,-Porta Coell (Gate of Heaven) church, America's oldest existing Christian edifice, at San German, in the western part of this island, is threatened with ruin. Reof a large section of the southern wall in the courtyard surrounding the aged Base, at the mouth of Tokyo Bay.

A general inspection following the Incident disclosed that the entire building is badly damaged, and church and civic authorities are taking immediate steps toward conservation of the his- no distinguished persons present. forical relic by a thorough reconstruc-

lature next February, and it is also planned to interest the Knights of Columbus and other national Catholic bodies in helping to preserve this

Ports Coell, or Santo Domingo church, was constructed in 1535 by the Dominican Fathers. It was the second place of worship erected in forbidden to publish anything the new continent, the first having deemed detrimental to public peace been St. John the Baptist church at and order. Caparra, the first town built in Porto Rico, in 1511 and no longer standing, ling mili

Court Saves Tradition

Vienna.-An attempt to curtail the immemorial prerogative of sergeant majors in the matter of strong language has come to an end with the acquirtal of a warrant officer of the fidence, however, that Japan's ex-

with easting reflections on the honor cossion in the value of the Ven. of his men by calling them "a gang of thieves and a pack of regues." He was provoked by the disappearance of closed yesterday, reopened today, a new pair of riding breeches, which he suspected had been taken by one of his troopers.

had used the words only in a "Pick- Washington government to Japan wicklan" or parade-ground sense in a moment of justifiable indignation.

Pet Alligator Returns

Framingham, Mass,-A haby alligator was sent to Philip O'Brien from father.

fed the alligator hamburger with a

Four months later Philip's mother fore the assassinations. heard strange sounds at her front door. It was Alley Cop, who, it might be WICKS RENEWS HIS added, had grown several inches long-

Aller's whereshouts for those four! months is still a mystery.

Joan of Arc Turned Twain to Literature

Indianopolis. The life story of Josp of Arc determined the Hierary Ceived of Mark Twale, encousies tin Tigritanti Komerikent Schwinger, Sinkaport are in the famed author.

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POSITION IN DOUBT



The status of Admiral Mineo Osumi above), minister of the navy, remained in doubt after Japanese militarists seized power by a daring oup. The navy was ordered out by uthorities as loyal Imperial guards vere ordered to restore 'Associated Press Photo.)

Rebels Surrender In Tokyo After Pact

(Continued from Page One)

Okada, whom they assassinated in their sudden uprising Wednesday be fore dawn.

Loyal army forcees ruled the Imperial capital under martial law, and warships of the imperial navy steamed into positions to help enforce public order.

The second fleet, in command of lice-Admiral Viscount Takayoshi Kato, arrived at Osaka Bay, on the cent heavy rains caused the collapse The first fleet was expected to arrive tonight at the Yokosuka Naval

Simple Rites For Okada

brief announcement disclosed that the late Premier Okada was buried with simple rites, conducted by two of his secretaries, and with

The headquarters of General Kashii's forces announced that units of The situation will be presented at the first army division normally the next session of the insular legis- stationed outside Tokyo, arrived in the capital to loin the command of the Tokyo garrison, to assist in enforcing martial law, "The Tokyo peaceful situation is

unchanged," the garrison headquarters announced, but at the same time drastic restrictions on rights of assemblage were imposed.

The paralyzing effect of the startuprising prevailed through this second day of the cri-

The Stock Exchange in Tokyo and of Swearing Dragoon at the important scaport of Osaka. on the southern part of the main island, remained closed and the directors declined to say when they might reopen.

change control law would prevent The sergeant major was charged any flight of capital or a drastic re-The bank of Japan and other major banking institutions, which

Expresses Condolences

Ambassador Grew of the United States visited the foreign office today The finding the court was that he and conveyed the condolences of the over the assassination of Premier Okada, Finance Minister Korekiyo Takahashi, Admiral Makoto Saito. Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, and Gen. Jotaro Watanabe, Director of After a Long Absence Military Education.

Later the American envoy visited the homes of the victims and ex-St. Petersburg. Fla., by his grand pressed his condolences directly to the families.

It was named Alley Cop. For six ambassador with her hand bandaged months. Philip and his young friends as the result of a gunshot wound. pair of tweezers. Then Alley Oop dis- been dinner guests of Grew in the The Viscount and Viscountess had American Embassy a few hours be-

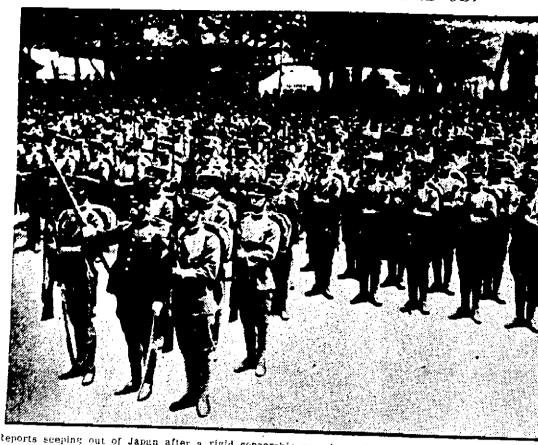
ATTACKS ON ROOSEVELT

tor Arthur H. Wicks, commenting on status was not involved in the coupthe action against Gen. Johnson Ha- d'etat because he and his family are seal and former premier, was regood who spoke publicly of WPA freezing as funds as "stage money," asperted:

"Now we'll find out if President Roosevelt can use the 'stage money' to build his platform next fall." Wicks is known at the Albany . capitel as an arch fee of the Prest. penent while Received was governor of the state.

May Have French Days Burdington aristor reported today secondle team. he halfered there New York State Transpers had found the hody of with said he saw the troopers had in the Reformed church house Fri flever reday that they had seen the died ever a bedy while on a flight un the steren mountain and some pure straines with the feet land because of water continue, river mountain the feet free free free and Mrs. William Webster is visit, at that time the American priest was missing after strengthing to walk the ber uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. of Nationanic, 42 indies southeast of arrows the lake from Kanacalile in Samuel Authors in Woodside, L. I. Tundbus.

IMPERIAL GUARD FIGURES IN JAPANESE REVOLT



deports sceping out of Japan after a rigid censorship was clamped down on press and official dispatches. said the loyal Imperial Guard, attached to the Emperor, had been ordered to restore peace in strife-torn Tokyo scene of a militarist uprising that cost the lives of three cabinet ministers. The Imperial Guard, part of which is shown above, number a full division of from 12,000 to 15,000 men. (Associated Press Photo.)

PREMIER'S HOME REPORTED SEIZED



The official residence of Premier Keisuke Okada of Japan, shown in native dress in the garden of his private home, was reported seized by militarists in what is believed to be a coup d'etat, to secure control of the government. (Associated Press Photo)

SLAIN IN COUP

Admiral Viscount Makete Saite

(above). Lord Keeper of the Privy

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Ber Tather Clarence Jeseph Burns

Mukaten, Manchonkuo, 1846, 27 (49)

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trip to California.

HIS STATE IN REVOLT



Emperor Hirabito, of Japan, reportedly ordered immediate formation of a new cabinet after a military uprising that cost the lives of three Albany, Feb. 27 (Special)-Sena- cabinet ministers. The Emperor's regarded as sacred. (Associated posted slain in Tokyo with two other

*********** PORT EWES

Post Ewen. Feb. 27-There will he the usual basketball games in the Reformed Church hall this ever at eight o'clock Friday exching. The ning. The feature game will be be- firet, and Mrs. J. T. Leag will give Burlington, Vt., Ech. 27 (47) A tween the Sloux Five and the Tap. dramatized incidents from their

The public is invited to attend the Emil Tauen, 54, of Keeperalle, N. Y., celd party for the remell of the on the see of Lake Champlain. The Port Exen Boy Scouts, to be held

r short storm Monday right. Buse The Laddes' Auxillary of the contradion, Charles Acket, reached hold a food sale in Sidmewaker's Supreme Court. But suppose the choice. विकारके उत्पाल को विकाल कार्यनाम्ब स्थायनविक राज्यमा स्थापन स्थापन



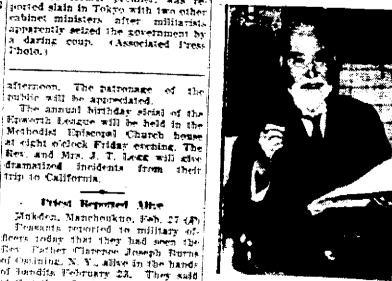
Slain In Uprising

Gen. Jotaro Watana chier of military education, was with two other Japanese cabended the government of Premier Okada, also slain. (Associated Press



Home Minister Fumia Goto of Japan (above) was assassinated in the reported militarist coup d'etat, whi h put Japan under martial law. (Asseciated Press Photo)

Reported Slain



Viscount Karehiya Tekshishi, Jase more minister of finance, (store) was recorded amountained in a coup distant by militariate to secure contiol of the government. The esentry is believed ander mercial tem. (As Societed Press Photo)

Critics Suffer Many Unnecessary Abuses By Leon Trotaky, former commis-

ear of war in the U. S. S. R., now living in exile in Norway.

(A statement to the Associated Press)

Honefoss, Norway, (AP)-During recent months and weeks I have redeived extremely important news, from authentic sources, relative to the terrible regime against political prisoners whose fidelity towards the Soviet Union is beyond doubt and whose only "crime" is that of critizing the ruling Bureaucracy.

Friends have requested me by cable to let them know the truth

A short time ago, for example, Doctor Anton Ciliga, former leader of the Yougoslavian Communist party, arrived from the Soviet Union where he spent more than five years in prison and exile as punishment for his critical attitude towards the leadership of the Comintern.

In order to force his expulsion from the country. Ciliga began a hunger strike. He was then fed forcibly, and prevented from committing suicide. Thousands of expelied members of the ruling party are in similar circumstancees, because they protested against the condifions of growing inequality, introduction of army-officer titles, dissipation and autocracy.

Accurate and absolute objective information by Cliga, Tarov, and others prove increasing antagonism between the Bureaucracy and the developing population. The Bureau-cracy is compelled to have recourse to the sharpest repressions, not in the interests of the Soviet state, but of its own self-preservation.

It is indisputable that enemies of the Soviet Union and of its friendly relations with the United States. make use of such information for their own purposes. But the way to avoid such misuse is not to conceal the facts of the Bureaucracy crime, but to put an end to the crimes themselves.

TILLSON

Tillson, Feb. 27-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Demarest attended the dinner of the Men's Club at the First Reformed Church Tuesday night and enjoyed very much the address of the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale. Miss Ada Craig is back at her

work with the Central Hudson after being home a week with a bad cold. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Avery are at home after a three-months' stay in Kingston. All their friends are glad to see them and to know that Mrs. Avery's health is so much bet-

Bobbie Demarest of Rosendale isited his grandparents one day last

The Osmer's have been to New York. They were called there to attend a funeral.

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evening. On their arrival, the one and called forth hearty and ap-flute and violin: Mary Gray Legg. large audience was welcomed at the preciative applause for the per- bello and Edna F. Rignall at the door by Miss Jane Mauterstock. The

the program, which had been care number was artistic and sincere. fully and properly arranged with an chairman of the program committee. It was gratifying to have so many

Finally the excellence of the encianship.

At this point in the program, a tire musical performance shows what to nork around.

tory of the church for the use of the andmortum.

thurch, opened the program with a with its haunting themes and the fol-

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lightful and added one more laurel plane and Florence Cubberly playing artistic organist.

A musicale of exceptional interest lends itself readily to many interest artistic.

That for plano and markably pleasing was that of several numbers of the plano and markably pleasing was that of several numbers played by an instruformance.

It is always a pleasure to hear general was a state of the stat Margaret Howe: Miss Alberta Davis an especial pleasure to hear her last evening in "Connais to be Pays?" unable to see the other two instruments society is to be especially con-The society is to be especially con-as, accompanied at the organ by Swan" (flute, 'cello, organ) by Saint-gratulated upon the excellence of Ella O. Eltinge. Her singing of the Saens; "Romance" (violin, 'cello, or-

cially to belong to him. Florence last perhaps the best W. Cubberly played his incompara. This fine program w good organ numbers as well as the ble "Air on G String" (for violin), prepared with such care and in such instrumental trio, contrasting with accompanied at the organ by Mrs. a laudable spirit of introducing Eltinge and played it with fine musi-

since its first inception, making of Phyllis Brodhead, Elizabeth M. Leation a most worth-while Fevre. Carolyn Port, Edna F. Rig-ncieus for the entire city nall, Carol Downer and Jeanette K. Cowley Tremper at the plane and musical nucleus for the entire city nall, Carol Downer and Jeanette K. Mills, with Eva Clinton conducting. Mrs Henry Millonig graciously sang a group of contrasting numwelcomed all present on behalf of bers, with Bessie Ellison at the plause and many in the audience rethroughout and the group showed a keen appreciation of the spirit of Ella O. Eltinge, organist of the each song. They first sang "Cheru-hurch, opened the program with a bim Song" (Russian Liturgy) with It was number that admirably keyed the en- its well known and dignified melody fire evening of music: "Meditation-by Bortniansky and sang it well. An-Elegie," by Borowski This number other very enjoyable number was (Plantation) by Wild. lowing one, "In a Monastery Gar- The last song of the group was the den' by Ketelby, were both de- thrilling "Hymn to the Sun" by Mozthrilling "Hymn to the Sun" by Mozart, sung with appreciation of its splendor.

Lucinda Merritt played a group of ed contrast to the other. First, she played "Piece Heroique" by Frank. Dickinson. Throughout the entire order program there was a very gratifying exhibition of real organ technique on the part of the organists and Miss Merritt did some particularly smooth pedalling in her first number. She was given very hearty applause.

Perhaps the outstanding number the evening was the presentation of Gounod's pleadingly religious "O the organ, Ethel Mauterstock at the

leaf to Mrs. Eltinge's wreath as an a violin obligato. Such an arrangement was very ambitious, but it wes There is a something about Ru-benstein's "Kamennoi Ostrow" that Wood's singing being inspiring and

organ. number was artistic and sincere. gan) by Debuasy: "Andante Re-In spite of the fact that we are ac-ligioso" (violin. 'cello, organ) by artistic grouping of the different customed to so much plane music by Thorne and "Serenade" (violin, ariistic grouping of the disserting Bach, after all the organ seems cape- 'cello,' organ' by Pierne, with the

something new and fine into the music of the city, came to a splendid marked progress has been made by vocal ensemble which included Marof "Fantaisie" by Demarest and an excellent arrangement of "Medita-Lelia Reynolds Becker at the organ.

It called forth enthusiastic apthe society and thanked the consis- piano. There was a lovely tonality mained to add their personal congratulations, so well earned, to the members of the Musical Society of

> It was an evening of musical pioneering in our city to give such a program with home talent, and like other very enjoyable number was all sincere pioneering in a good cause it was a very real success, and a prophecy of genuine leadership in music in the future.

> The smallness of the audience, even though there was no admission charged, showed beyond the peradthree organ selections, each in mark-venture of a doubt, the dire need of more such pioneering, for the sake a brilliant composition, and followed nity. The pleasure and educational it with an organ arrangement of value of this organization is great Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." Her beyond any present seeming and third number was "Reverle" by sincerest congratulations are in

> > CLARA NORTON REED.

HOME BUREAU UNIT MET AT HOME OF MISS FEENEY

The Kingston unit of the Home Bureau held its second lesson in home nursing at the home of Miss ing talk and demonstration on bed-

Miss Feeney gave a very interest- cial hour enjoyed.

ARMY ORDER STIRS CONGRESS



A bitter dispute broke out in congress over the removal of Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood (shown testifying before a house committee) from his command after his criticism of WPA expenditures. Representative Blanton (inset, upper left) said he would place the matter before the President and produced a letter from Gen. Malin Craig (center, below), army chief of staff, giving officers permission to speak "frankly." But Senator Robinson (lower right), majority leader, said army officers about confine their remarks to military matters. Senator Hastings (lower left) termed the removal an act of "terrorism," (Associated

Press Photos)

Divine Redeemer." sung by Ethel Rose Feeney, R. N. 49 West ChestKnapp Wood with Elia O. Eltinge at nut street, Tuesday afternoon.

Side nursing. She also showed in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texbandages and how to apply them as and New Mexico subject to wind as and New Mexico subject to wind Afternoon tea was served and a soerosion, it was estimated by Prof. R I. Throckmorton of Kansas State

Urge Passage of Dog Owners Asked Brownell Bill

Glens l'alls to New York city has the present time the snow is deep in been fighting a losing battle in com- the deer sections of the county and petition with adjoining states and there is real danger of a great many southern states due to the excessive deer being killed by dogs allowed to costs of doing business in New York

The owner of dogs or persons harstate," declared R Smith Payne, vice boring dogs situated in sections in-

conditions within the state, "and get at the 100ts of the matter," as ex (conviction, pressed by Speaker Irving M Ives, also in attendance yesterday, who

worth of Livingston county, "In the public is invited to attend, cotton garment industry in the Hudson Valley from Glens Falls to New York city we are competing on a basic 41-cent hour rate with a basic 30-cent rate in Pennsylvania

Payne termed the unemployment insurance bill in its present form was most impractical

Prof. H. E. Wilcox, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, has been made an honorary member of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain for his work in

To Protect Deer Albany, Peb 27 (Special)-"For! Due to the severe winter weather several years the cotton garment in- of the past six weeks, deer are in a dustry in the Hudson Valley from somewhat weakened condition. At

president of the Cluett, Peabody, & habited by deer can be a great help to save the deer or keeping their He joined with other leaders of doys tled up for the next two He joined with other leaders of months. The Conservation law pro-industry urging passage of the Brownell bill at a public hearing hibits a dog running at large in the vesterday which would authorize an Catskill Park unaccompanied by the other investigation of unemployment owner, and a violation of this nature calls for a penalty of \$100 on

Benefit Card Party

has been championing the bill for several weeks.

"At the present time," Payne told home of Miss C Goldpaugh, 124 the public relief and welfate committee, headed by James J Wadshubble in terror 28, at 8 o'clock The mobile in terror 28.



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CANNED GOODS Dole Pineapple Juice, No. 2 can 10c Krasdale Grape Fruit Juice, No. 2 size can . 10c Krasdale Grape Fruit, No. 2 can 2 - 25c Muellers Cooked Spaghetti, can . . Krasdale Fancy Large Shrimp, 2 cans ... Fancy Light Meat Tuna 2 - 25c Krasdale Whole Kernel Corn. vac. cans 2 - 25c Krasdale Sardines in Tomato Sauce, 3 cans 25c FANCY MAINE GREEN MT.

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2 fbs. Jack Frost Conf. Sugar 10c 2 fbs. Blue Rose Rice 15c **25c**





MISCELLANEOUS

N.B.C. Vanilla and Chocolate Creams, lb. . 19c N.B.C. Special Ginger Snaps, Ib. 15c Beech-Nut Peanut Butter, large jars . . . 17c Mueller's Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles, Thin Spagbetti or Alphabets, 3 pkgs. . . 25c Summaid Puffed Raisins, 3 pkgs. 25c

General Food Specials Baker's Chocolate, 1/2 lb. cake 13c Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. cans 2 - 19c Par Coffee, same packers as Maxwell House, 1 lb. vacuum cans 2-45c Soaps and Household Steel Wool, 3 pkgs. 10c Birdseye Matches, 6 pkgs. 23c 2 - 1 Shoe Polish, all colors 3 - 25c (ALL BROOM CORY AMSTERDAM BROOMS)

MISCELLANEOUS

Extra Large Calif. Prunes, 2 lbs. 23c Club Crackers, 1 lb. pkg. 19c N. Y. State Pea Beans, 10 lbs. 29c Clicquot Club Soda, qt. bottles 2 - 29c Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 12 oz. bot . . . 2 - 15c (PLUS DEPOSIT) Large 28 oz 10c (PLUS DEPOSIT) Astor Rice, 1 lb. pkg. 2-15c Par-T-Pak Beverages, send in your card for Royal Baking Powder, 12 oz. can 31c Duff's Ginger Bread, Devil's Food, Spice Cake, Tender Leaf Tea, 7 oz. . 27c 32 oz. . 15c

Royal Gelatin. 3 pkgs. 17c Royal Choc. Pudding, pkg. 5c; 6 - 25c

NO. 1 POTATOES, pk.	
Sweet Juicy Florida Piscapple	
Oranges, 2 doz.	39c
Large Florida Pincapple Oranges, doz.	25c
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Large Seedless Grape Fruit4 - 25c Estra Large Nevino Grape Fruit 3 - 25c Red or Yellow Western No. 1 Onions, 1b. Sc White Boiling Onions, S Bs.25c

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Fancy Celery Hearts Solid Iceberg Lettuce 2-15c Large Castillower Earge Spanish Slicing Onions, B.

Jersey No. 1 Sweet Potatoes, 5 Rs. 25c Solid Green New Cabbage, Tb. Calif. Carrots or Texas Beets, 4 bchs. . . 25c. Fresh Green Beans, 3 qts. 29c Calif. Sweet Peas, ot. 10c 25c Baldwins, Greening Apples, 6 Bs. ... 25c

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County Calero later, vis. Mind Bacon, is the stage, the use Iron Pat Liver, th. Barrier Squares, Th. Smokel Tenderloins, In. Mely Bacron, In pieces, Th. Fresh Blamburg Strak, St. the Check Road Bod, B. ... Bolk Superkenne, Dr. Hundy's Frankfuriers, Th.

McIntosh Apples, 5 Ns. 25c MORRELET'S PRIDE SKINNED HAMS. fer fer \$2 Birk, und., manete, Bie 27c SWIFTS PREMION OVENIZED SKINNED HAMS, 12 Bis, stm., whose, fig. NAMES HOMED AND ROLLED SMONTH SERVED NAME, 202, 1021., 7 - 2 Bro., utade or half, th. **32c**

35c

LOTS OR RIB VEAL CHOPS.

Strels, non-ferrous metals and Of Bruno Hauptmann yards of concrete have harnessed the but utilities, motors, merchandising issues, aircrafts and many industrial | Trenton, N. J., Feb. 27 (A) -- Gos- the world its tallest dam.

specialties exhibited strength.

better at 290 at one time on top of bling the one who hired him to de- preme in its immensity and romance the 27 1/2 point rise yesterday, and liver a Lindbergh ransom note to the of execution. increases of more than one were Bronx educator made by St. Joseph Lead, Anaconda, Perone delivered the note to Con- de Alarcon, acting under Coronado's Copper and American Smelting.

Great Northern Preferred, Northern gave it to him it contained in- genuity is credited with making the

General Motors and Packard ad- contact with the kidnaper. vanced fractions. Western Union At Hauptmann's trial Perone said of Las Vegas, Nevada, in the upper bettered 2, and Consolidated Gas the man who gave him the note was Black Canyon, Boulder dam is 727 American improved.

gomery Ward, Sears, Westinghouse Paterson and Sergeant A Zapolsky, Electric, Douglas Aircraft, Allied of the state police Chemical and Johns-Manville,

city; branch office, 282 Wall street

American & Foreign Power... 8 mann American Sugar Refining Co... 5734 mann American Tel. & Tel. 17678 American Radiator 1834 6 Anaconda Copper 3416 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 7512 Associated Dry Goods 151 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 281/6 Case, J. I. 11212 Mrs. George Hughes. Cerro DePasco Copper..... 5134 Commercial Solvents 24 van spent Monday in Phoenicia, Commonwealth & Southern . . . 314 Continental Oil 3658 in Kingston. Continental Can Co. 8014 Delaware & Hudson R. R. ... 4914 evening. Electric Power & Light 1014 Freeport Texas Co. 2314 General Electric Co....... 3958 mother. Mrs. General Motors 5918 Wednesday. Johns-Manville & Co..... 12114 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . . . 1071/2 were bu Loews' Inc. 4934 McKeesport Tin Plate 10712 Montgomery Ward & Co..... 411g son. on Tuesday. N. Y., New Haven & Hart, R. R. 514 North American Co. 271s evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northern Pacific Co. 3478 Webster. Packard Motors 114 Pacific Gas & Eiec. 3478 hl. Phillips Petroleum 4312 ernoon. Public Service of N. J. 414 Pullman Co. 464 ton called on William Lafferty on Radio Corp. of America 125 Republic Iron & Steel 247. Reynolds Tobacco Class B.... 50 Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck & Co..... 61

Southern Railroad Co. 1918

Standard Brands Co. 1714

Texas Corp. 362%

Timken Roller Bearing Co ... 6912

Union Pacific R. R. 1321

United Corp. 74

fresh 19kmp 5kmbn By virtue of an execution issued out of City Court, John J. Conteile, city marshal, will offer for sale the stock of Lalph's Gun Shop, by North Front street, at I o'clock on March 2. The sale will be beld at the prominch. Included is a large quantity of

higher by fractions to more than 2 Perone's Identification

ernor Hoffman said today Joseph .. U.S. Steel gained more than 2. Perone, an identification witness, and other steels were up better than against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, struction deadline, and its accept-National Lead was 4114 points F. Condon talking to a man resem-, March 1) ends an American epic su-

Other firm spots included Mont- nor was signed by Detective Claude in France rises only 446 feet

'Perone," it said, "stated that a few days after he attended the Brong spent in construction of Boulder Quotations given by Parker, Mc county grand jury he had taken a dam. More than 4,364,903 cubic Elroy & Co., members, N Y Stock passenger to City Island and there yards of concrete went into the dam Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York had observed Dr. Condon talking to and power house. a man whom he thought was the

man that gave nim the note." The governor made his announce-ment almost at the moment Attor-General David T Wilentz, Hauptmann's chief prosecutor, was Allis-Chalmers 1312 Saying at his Perth Ambo) nome ne would make "no move at all" to saying at his Perth Amboy home he American Can Co. 119 | combat the governor's renewed at-American Car Foundry 8916 tacks on the evidence against Haupt-

American Locomotive 3414 The governor flatly questioned American Smelting & Ref. Co. 6534 Perone's identification of Haupi-The governor flatly questioned

ALLABEN

Auburn Auto ... 4712 Allaben, rep. 21 Our Lady of Lourdes Auvillary held a meeting on Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. George Ennist's home.

Briggs Mig. Co. 5914 Mr. and Mrs John Lynch and An-Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 311g na and Adelaide Kelly of Jersey City Canadian Pacific Ry. 147g spent the week-end with Mr. and

party given by the Eastern Star in

Kingston Monday evening. Emma Merwin and May Van Leu-

Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. George Gulnick, Jr., Mrs. Agnes Founy and Consolidated Oil 1418 Mrs William Lafferty spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ford and son.

Mrs. Lester Grant of Chichester

Mrs. Lewis Newell called on her mother, Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley, on

Anna and Esther Riseley attended

There will be a card party and so-Kelvinstor Corp. 183a cial held in the town hall here on

C. C. Dunham and Harold Garrity

Mr. Styles of Saugerties was Mack Trucks, Inc. 343s business caller here on Wednesday. Myron Thompson of Kingston Mid-Continental Petroleum . 20 called on his father. George Thomp-

Nash Motors ... 1034 ley and little Jerome Gulnick called On Mrs. Frank Tyler, Mrs. Leon National Power & Manager on Mrs. Frank Tyler, Mrs. Leon National Biscuit Faulkner, the Rev. and Mrs. Cava-New York Central R. R. 391 naugh on Friday afternoon. Raiph Van Keuren spent Tuesday

> Mrs. Richard Longhi of Pine Hill the New Paitz Normal School, class Confederate states. spent Tuesday with Mrs. Cora Long-

Penney, J. C. Mrs. Robert Webster called on Pennsylvania Railroad 5/3e Mrs. George Guinick on Tuesday aft-

Dayton VanValkenbur g of Spruce-

Wednesday evening. Several of the people from here attended the winter sports in Phoenicia on Sunday. Skiing and tobog-

ganing were enjoyed by many. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winne were Southern Pacific Co. 3614 callers in Kingston on Monday, The town board met at the town hall on Monday evening.

Charles Andrews of Oliverea was Standard Oil of Calif...... 4618 Mrs. Joseph Garrity spent Satur. special racks. private sale from score 35% c. Cheese 5 Standard Oil of indiana..... 3812 who is a patient in the Orthmann Socony-Vacuum Corp. 1578 Sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. James Osberne spent

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

United Gas Improvement..... 1215 sweeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County (Text.

U. S. Rubber Co.

The following deeds have been Department of Agriculture and MarSolution and Additional Action of the Cherry county ketsh—Little activity prevailed on Green Mountain potatoes, U. S. No. the apple market. Fresh receipts 1, 1.50-1.65.

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1115 per open box or bushed basket quality and medium size, 65-65. Talmader Places Plane Atlanta, Feb. 21 (A) — Governor and 2½ fack 20-100. Contraid proper and small, 40-50. Red No. 1. Extense Talmadee, Georgia's Shan No. 1.2½ fack, 10-100. Contraid proper and small, 40-50. Red No. 1. meaning to earth, to get hold or, to edial "dictator," in a written scale. 1.00. McIntash No. 1.2½ fach, 19-110 and 50-75 for poorer, make the state of the meaning is retained to the meaning to copy off, meaning to state the state of th ment declay and the green state. I not also be an ingress of an ingress of the green to make many with some in the first to make many with the first to make many with the first to many the fir 1303 33 Scientifia "was dell'incately 2" fach. 98-1.88. Rande Island (edite) printer, 20.45. South and the statement and sense of the statement and sense of the statement of the statem

Tallest Dam, Conqueror Of The Colorado, Stands Guard Against Floods, Drouth

Boulder City, Net (A) -Engineering skill and 4,364,303 cubic rebellious Colorado river and giren

Completion of giant Boulder dam more than two years before the conhad told state police he saw Dr. John ance by the federal government (on

Almost 400 years after Hernando don the night of March 12, 1932. A orders, discovered and explored the Rall gainers included Santa Fe, man in Gun Hill Road, the Bronx, lower Colorado river, American in-Chrysler was up around 2, and struction* to Condon how to make rich lands of the Imperial valley safe for future generations

At Hauptmann's trial Perone said of Las Vegas, Nevada, in the upper The statement cited by the gover-in the world. The famous Sautet dam feet high and by far the tallest dam

Cost \$115,000,000,

Approximately \$115,000,000 was Boulder dam's mission may be

summarized as follows: 1. To provide flood control, 2 To furnish an adequate supply

for irrigation and domestic use. To provide silt control.

4. To improve navigation on the river below Black Canyon. 5. To create a new recreational

6. To permit the generation of power, the sale of which will repay the cost of the project.

Boulder dam was authorized in 1928, when both Houses of Congress and President Coolidge passed signed the Boulder Canyon Project

Began in 1931.

Work was started March 11, 1931, on May 29 of the same year.

work was not yet completed, the

Uncle Sam's \$115,000.000 Investment In Concrete



An American epic written in concrete and steel by ingenious man has ended with completion of construction work on boulder dam in Nevada. Although creation of electrical power will be secondary, sale of energy is expected to pay for the big development in 50 years.

closed to catch and store the flood shore line of 550 miles, and a water floods and storing water during pethe first concrete was poured June waters in Lake Mead, behind the surface area of 227 square miles. It riods of high discharge to be redam, to prevent a disastrous flood is the largest artificial body of water leased during periods of low flow, menced on February 1, 1935, and and later to prevent a drouth in the in the world. the last concrete placed in the dam frrigated valleys along the lower Calorado, where crop losses in 1934 More than a year ago, although totaled \$10,000,000

returns from sale of power are expected to repay the most of the project. The federal government will reported as recovered.

gates of the diversion tunnels were from Boulder for 115 miles, has a the primary purposes of controlling falling water.

Although the generation of power not sell the power generated at Lake Mead, extending upstream at Boulder dam is only incidental to Boulder dam, but will dispose of the

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Atharhacton Club

On Wednesday afternoon The On Wednesday atternoon the standard of the sta Newton Fessenden. Mrs. Fessenden gave a fine review of the Chinese play now running in New York and which she had seen-"Lady Precious Stream", by S. I. Hstung. She also compared the plays of the East and the West, and showed the difference in their manner of production. The interest in "Lady Precious Stream" der of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Smith, was greatly enhanced by the posters of 262 Linderman avenue, and John

presentation of some lovely gifts the guests were ushered into the dining light blue taffeta and carried pink enjoyed. Those present in addition to Mrs. Odell were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders, Sr., Lucille Sheils

of East Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Lesie Munson of Port Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Willalm Pratt, Jr., and baby Louise.

Baldwin-Bruyn

17.057: firm.

Baldwin, son of Mrs. Clarence E. noon at the home of the bride in New Paltz. The ceremony was per-

White eggs: Resale of premium

specials 31 4c-32c. Nearby and mid-

Live poultry firm. By freight; all unchanged.

western, marked mediums \$1 2c.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

including premiums 33c-34c. Nearby Old roosters 19 2c-22c. Other fresh

Brown ears: Resales of premium (92 score) 35%-360; firsts (83-91

marks 34c-35c; nearby and western scores 35% c-35% c; centralized (36

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Tours Island 100 B. seeks Grown tules, \$5-1 00 for the head

New York, Feb. 27 (#)-Eggs prices unchanged;

marks 35c-36c. Nearby special packs Old roosters 13 12c-22c.

and midwestern hennery, exchange and frozen prices unchanged.

of 1935, and is teaching school at Churchtown, Columbia county. Mr. degree. At present he is the TERA investigator with his beadquarters

Fatum-Smith

Miss Violet Estella Smith, daugh-General Foods Corp. 3414
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Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber. 1878
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Great North ordell. Fort r.wen, to help after the brother of the bridegroom. The brate her 83d birthday. After the bride, who was given away by her brother of the bridegroom. The rosebuds. The bridesmaid wore pale pink taffeta and carried pink rosebuds. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was given at the bride received many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Fatum will reside in Poughkeepsie, where a newly furis a graduate of Kingston High

home of the bride's parents. nished home awaits them. The bride School and also took two years train-Highland, Feb. 26.—The marriage Kingston. Mr. Fatum, who had two Highland, red. 40.—the mailings. Kingston. Mr. ratum, who had two the pack pine tree of mortuero of Miss Sue Bruyn and Stockholm years training at Bible School Park. Michigan, while not as valuable com-

North Carolina took no part in formed by the Rev. G. S. Wull-term of George Washington as Pres-schleger of the Reformed Church. ident of the United States and of two presidential elections, the first Mrs. Baldwin was graduated from Jefferson Davis as President of the

Live poultry. By express: All

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh:

Butter, 13.611, firmer, Creamery,

Cheese, 551,831, steady. Prices

higher than extra 36% c-37c; extra

prices unchanged.

Michigan Jack Pine Does Not Mature for 80 Years

Considerable has been said in the past regarding the large amount of mature jack pine that may be found on state-owned lands, particularly in state forests. Most of these reports emanate from those who would like to see this timber barves;ed for commercial purposes, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News. A careful check of the state holdings

would reveal that there is very little. if any, so-called mature jack pine on these holdings. What und subtedly is meant is the merchantable jack pine. after reaching maturity, if fire and disease are eliminated from these stands the trees may persist for many years longer without deterlorating.

Reforestation in Michigan did not begin until 1904, and even the oldest of our jack pine plantations are far from being mature today. It is quite The true that some of the land which reverted to the state did contain a fair stand of natural jack pine which is approaching close to majurity, but there is so little of this that the state would be unwarranted in attempting to harvest it.

The jack pine tree of northern mercially as other species of pines. or hardwood, has gone far in covering the lumbering and fire scars of the past generation and has a distinct recresticual value.

Commodore Hull's Sword

Rests in U. S. Academy The sword that signaled "Cense Fir ing!" at the end of one of the United States navy's most important victories rests at the United States Naval academr, at Annapolis, Md., notes a writer In the Washington Post.

The sword was that of Commodore Isaac Hull; and the victory, that of stand?) The Arab, whose religion tion, called Old Ironsides, over the British frigate Guerriere in 1812. The Constitution encountered Guerriere of Halifax, Neva Scotia, Anguet 19. In less than no hour, the

British man-o-war was a total wreck. This victors was the first major tri-mph for the infant United States many umph for the infant United States mary and established out nation as a ranking PER PORTE

When Commodere Hall, then a capain, returned to shore, his natice state, Connecticut, presented him a new sword in token of his achievement. New York. Feb. 27 (49).—(State Mountain polators. U. S. No. 1. Stephen Pecalur La Valette, an officer

The following deeds have been Department of Agriculture and Mar-south elde, 1.75-1.90, north elde, on the Constitution, where descending donated it to the Naval academy.

Origin of Word "Con" There have been advanced a number

of stories as to the origin of the word inch minimum, jobbed out at 2 10. mions, U. S. No. 1. 39-1.10. Tale Ludy, he nichited to belicement. The word even is suppresed to be designed necessary of according "was decilibrated, 27a inch. Indiana, whose samps explicit property about by the New Best in Greenburg No. 1, 27a inch. I.25- 100 fb. socks topped unwached with a first partial evigent, that is often earlies a conjugat, that is a first partial and an entire of engine. Inch. I.46-I.25, mainly carrote wholesaid at 1.15-I.26; see who copy of entirely offenders. somether an Burgland in Posting of Linguist washed carried in bushel dischet to a spilled to a gollientant the weigh

cop dates back to 1850. The verb cop as used in dialect English, has been traced back to the Seventeepth century There is no evidence that cop was originally the abbreviation of constab ulary of police. Another story of the origin of the word is connected with the following: In 1829 Sir Robert Peei organized the first modern police force in London. Members of the police force were blue uniforms with very large copper buttons. These buttons gave the police the name copper, short ened to cop.-Literary Digest.

Born in February

Among famous Americans born in February besides Lincoln and Wash ington, there are Horace Greeley, borr on the 3d, in 1817; Aaron Burr, on the 6th in 1756; William T. Sherman, Feb. roary S, 1820; William Henry Harri son, ninth President, February 9, 1773 Samuel J. Tilden on the same date in 1814; Thomas A. Edison, February 11 1847; Daniel Boone, the same date in 1735; Ellhu Root, February 15, 1845-Edgar Allan Poe, February 19, 1809; James Russell Lowell, February 22 1819; "Buffalo Bill" Cody, February 26, 1846, and Longfellow, February 27

Home of Mongol Peoples

Mongolia is the home of the Mongol peoples, who have at various times in history, overrun neighboring territories and established military empires. The largest of these was the Mongol empire, which dominated Asia and part of Europe in the Thirteenth century. Mostly tribesmen, says the Washington Post, they live in felt tents called juris, depending on vast herds of sheep, horses and camels for their living. Nearly a third of the men are

Saying, "How Do You Do?" The Anglo-Saxon's "How do you do?" is the German's "Wie geht es Ihnen?" (How does it walk you? How do you progress?) the French equivalent for "How do you carry yourself?" "How do you dress yourself?" and the Latleads to war, will never salute a Chris tian with "Salaam-Aleikum" (Peace be

City Sells \$300,000 In Bonds at Premium And Low Interest Rat

That Kingston's credit is const ered excellent by the big bond house of New York city was snown thi afternoon when City Treasurer Ray Everett received 11 sealed bid for the \$300,000 city bond issue. The successful bidder was The First Bos ton Corporation of New York city whose bld was \$300,840 and an interest rate of 1% per cent. The 10 other bidders were:

Halsey, Stuart & Company, \$300. 00 and interest of 1% Blyth & Company, Inc., \$301,209 and interest rate of 1.90. Harris Trust & Savings Bank

\$301,071, with interest rate of 1.90 Bankers Trust Company, \$300,82; and interest rate of 1.90. Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, \$202, 430.69 Interest rate of 2 per cent. Reynolds & Company, \$361,800

interest rate of 2 per cent. Bank of the Manhattan Co., \$301. 602, interest rate of 2 per cent. Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co., \$300,900, interest rate of 2 p

C. Allyn & Company, Inc. \$300,840, interest rate of 2 per cent B. J. Van Ingen & Company, Inc. \$300,657, interest rate of 2 per cent. The \$300,000 bond issue was divided as follows, \$170,000 for home relief purposes in Kingston, and \$130,000 to pay the city's share of WPA projects. The Common Council recently authorized the bond is

About The Folks

Mrs. Frank Picon of Jamaica, L , visited her mother, Mrs. J. U. Gillette, of Port Ewen, last week-end.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Wallis, who conducts a beauty shop on Green street is a patient in the Kingston Hospital. During her absence her place of business will be closed.

Mrs. Howard LaTour of 110 Pine street is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Victor E. La Marth, at Corona, L. I. Mrs. LaTour was called to Long Island by the illness

Ships Built of Mahogany During the Nineteenth century, and

before, some of the finest English ships were constructed almost entirely of mahogany. One of the reasons for this preference lay in the fact that this wood was about 15 per cent lighter on the average than a corresponding cubical amount of oak or other woods. Another was mahogany's repatation for strength and durability. Among numerous vessels built wholle or partially from mahogany during the Mineteenth century were the Dart, con structed in London by T. Potts in 1810; the Eliza, brigantine of 180 tons, made in 1818 at Honduras from mahogany cut in the vicinity, and the steam packet Comet, built in Woolwich by Oliver Land in 1823.

People of the Ukraine

The people of the Ukraine are for the most part descended from the Ruthene immigrants from the North who, to fice the oppression of the Polish and Lithuanian nobles, escaped to the frontier" where, though nominally under Lithuanian rule, they formed free democratic communities, and came to be known as Cossacks.

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Local Death Record

Miss Elizabeth Morrow died at The Home for the Aged this morning. She is survived by several nieces and nepnews. Services will this because of the fact that at the Willwyck cemetery.

ary 25. She is survived by her husband: two children, Mrs. Mary Foley and Edward Roach; two sisters, Mrs. Richard Shortell of Kingston and Mrs. Peter Donaldson of New York city. Funeral services will be held from the late residence, 909 Van Wagenen Place, North Bergen, N. J., Friday at 9:30 and at 10 a. m. at St. Former County Treasurer Herbert Bridget's Church, where a solemn
Mass of requiem will be offered. In"At this time the inconvenience terment will be in Holy Cross ceme- at the Broadway crossing is not a

married to Miss Cora Miller, Septroadway. The plans, as I undertember 7, 1892, in Pine Bush. He stand them, provide for a too narwas a member of New Prospect row roadway under the tracks dren, Emily J., wife of Clarence sewers in that locality would pro-White of Thompson Ridge, and vide proper drainage. At any rate Charles E. at home; five grand an underpass would present an evechildren; three brothers. John of sore to the city. In Schenertady Ellenville, George of Pine Bush, and in other places where I have and Charles M. of Middletown, and observed underpasses, they have several places and nephews. Fu-always been an eye-sore to the city neral services Friday at one o'clock! The present plan is not in my mind ing; interment at Bullville.

ent at the burial of his sister, Mrs. Emma Cooper Barrett in Mt. Hope places in that locality." Barrett was born at West Camp and YOUNGSTERS SET OUT TO SEE Emerick and Mary Jane Porter. In 1893 she was married to Franklin Cooper of New York city and has that time. She had three children, years, both of 34 Pine street, set out Franklin Jr., Mary and Irving who from home to see the world. They have all passed away. Mr. Cooper had been gone about an hour when died some years are. About four Barrett of New York, and had been missed them and notified the police living at Raritan, N. J. She died One of the radio cars was assigned Wednesday, February 13, at Somer- to the job and located the two little set Hospital, Sommerville. N. J., tota standing in the center of the following an operation a few days railroad tracks on Greenkill avenue before. She was buried in the family plot in Mt. Hope beside her husband and children. She had many relatives and friends in this section to mourn her loss.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Feb. 27.—Robert Livingston, who died in Kingston, was a well known and lifelong resident of Shandaken. His body was buried in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery: on Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid held an all day quilting party at Mrs. F. S. Oster-

houdt's on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morris of
Middletown, N. Y., were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ford on

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ford were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fold Kingston visitors on Saturday. Miss Eva Bouton of New York city was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hummel over the week-end.;

A chimney in Mrs. Agnes Founy's hotel, the Shandaken House, burned out on Sunday night, causing quite. a scare. No damage was done. The Shandaken Home Bureau will meet on Friday at Mrs. Raiph

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Valkenburg have gone to Schenectady to spend the rest of the winter with their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt visited Mrs. Osterhoudt's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Churchill, at Highland on Sunday. A Boy Scout rally will be held in the town ball at Allaben on Friday night under the direction of Scoutmasters Burroughs Blakesiee and

Not Ready To Sign

Edward West.

London, Feb. 27 (P)-Italy, understood to be balking at the continuation of League of Nationa sanctions against her, advised the British government today that she was not ready to sign any new naval freaty with Great Britain. France and the United States.

DIED

HOUGHTALING-At Poughkeepsie N. Y., February 24, 1936, Viola beloved wife of James S. Houghtaling, and loving mother of Mrs Merrill M. Peck, Allison Houghtaling, and daughter of Mrs. Rachel A. Clearwater and sister of Mrs. Charles Short.

Mody may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. 226 Fair street. Kingston, from where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 perjock. Rela tises and islends invited Bemain will be placed in the Williamsch re relating reult and interment will be at convenience of the family in Marbletown cometery. Flesce cont

MORROW—In this edge, at the Home for the Aged, February 27 1935. Elizabeth Morrow. Funeral at the patient of A Care

& Son. 1 Tearl street, on Saturday #1 2 p m. Interment in Wilty yek COMMSterry.

ROACH-On February 27th 1976, Mary Appet Reach, nee Welstthy, beloved wife of Ildward and devoted meiber of lits literal in fest and Bawata Ruarh, mind ibeter of Mrs Richard Short-il of Kingston and Wire Feter Doneldagn of I-en York rity. Relegiture und infendie, elee mem-

here of Presson Foresty of 54. Upid see R. C. Church are perpendigity in tited to aftend funeral from her late residence, via Van Wakenen Place. Tomb Degreen, N. J., on Friday, Feb. Church a s at at Tridge at the Church a Train mi Inversion at the country of the **ちて対象を20**00 Imagements to Melony Bros.

Resentment Spreads

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be held from the funeral parlors of public hearing there was a strong A Carr & Son on Saturday after-feeling against the ellutination by noon at 2 o'clock with burial in the present plan. No one appeared there at the hearing, and expressed Mary Agnes Roach, nee McCarthy, themselves in favor or it moved the wife of Edward Roach, died February 25. She is survived by her hus-

serious matter and the delays are Elmer E. Boyce died at his home not so great as in the past. Freight in Thompson Ridge Tuesday. He movements are far less, trains are was born in Cragmoor, July 25, not nearly as long as in the past 1862, a son of James and Mary and further I do not believe the Loughlin Boyce. Mr. Boyce was present plans provide for a proper Durch Reformed Church and Hia Drainage of the underpass would waths Lodge, K. of P. Pine Bush, present a serious problem and I am Surviving are his wife; two chil-inot sure whether the depths of the with the Rev D. D. Wagner officiat- the solution of the problem. I be-Tillson. Feb 27—The Rev. I. P. Emerick, with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Emerick of Kaatsban and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Emerick of Klugston lieve that the old Colonial subway Mrs. Richard J. Emerick of Klugston do not think causes delay of sufficient to Ardsley Friday to be prescient degree to warrant the damage

WORLD; POLICE RETURN THEM

Yesterday Joan Collins, aged lived there or in its suburbs since 2 1/2 years, and Teddy Hutton, 3 rears ago, she married Joseph A the mother of one of the children The children were placed in the police car and returned to their

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Kendalls Score Victory Over Coeymans Club by 30-26 Tally

Eddie Coughlin's Kendalls defeat-ed the Coeymans Faculty Five, 30- Friendly Indian 26. Wednesday in one of the best preliminaries seen at the Municipal Auditorium this season. Previous to last night the visitors had won 16 straight games

The Teachers tried to make a more than four points of the Oil- Mohieans by a count of 10-7 men's tally. The rally brought the visitors up considerably, though, Pontiace got off to an early lead They were behind 20-10 at the in-

Brown and Kunz with six did the The box score:

Kendalls

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Christadelphian Darthail Team The Christadelphian dartball team of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church will play the Mechanics, at Mechanics' hall, Friday night. They are just starting their schedule and will hold their final practice Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The Mechanics have an imposing roster, including E Bonesteel, A. Thomas, R. Whitbeck, Schultz, N. Snyder, but the Elmendorf Street boys have an idea they can go some themselves. with Bill Thomas, Cliff Van Valkenburgh, Bert Streeter, Chuck Bailey, Ben Storms, Earl Sleight, Johnny Ennis, Bill Shiels, Bob Christiana, Frank Myers, Bob Maresca, Bob Van Valkenburgh, Don Van Gaasbeek and Irwin Thomas to draw on

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Cincinnati-Johnny Stevens, 132 Cincinnati, outpointed Tiger Walker, 134. Cincinnati. (10): Bill McDowell, 154, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Simon Nebelsky, 155, Cincinnati. (10); King Hannibal, 205, Indianapolis, outpointed Tom Holland, 180, Montgomery, W. Va. (4).



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Basketbali Results

Wednesday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., two games of backetball were played in the Friendly Indian brilliant finish and partially accom- Baskethall League, the Pontiacs pilshed their goal, but did not shove swamping the Navajoes by a score in enough baskets to come within of 13-4 and the Sloux scalping the In the Pontiac-Navajoe fray the

and continually increased their lead Featured scorers for the Kendalls up until the final whistle. Ken were Cowhoy Every, center, with Hornbeck and Dick O'Toole led in eight points, and Chipe Rhymer, for- the scalping with seven and four points respectively. In the Siouxbest shooting for the Coeyman's Mohican contest, the Mohicans play-club Pirkin and Kunz are ex-State ing with only four men put up a same fight but were finally subdued by their more superior opponents

There are only two more weeks competition in the league. As it stands now the Sloux appear to be the coming champions. To loss out they would have to lose both of their next games and the Pontiacs, their nearest competitor, would have to win both of their games. If this should happen the result would be a tie for the championship between the Sloux and the Pontlacs The boxscores:

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Salzman, c

the Jersey Reds moved Frank Mor-

chance after chance, because Morgic

egretted getting rid of them, made

good and then went into slumps

again, put up a whale of an exhibi-

tion at the Auditorium where a rowd of fans cheered them last

hight for their part in the battle that sent the Jersey Reds down to

Shimek tossed in five field bas-

Stretch Pelkington, signed to re-

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Flicker, f 0 10 American League relief pitchers who glimpse of how he looked in action. is back on the firing line after a but the period was too short for him tour of umpiring duty. Rowland, f

The comeback of Charley Gelbert who almost lost a foot in a hunting accident three years ago. appears convincing enough to solve the Car-Morgenweck to Keep the outfield The pirate

Their exhibition last night against take I

genweck to decide on keeping his Chuck Klein's come-back as a clean for 12 points.

He'll retain Tiny Hearn, center man, New surroundings and the stimuand keep Frank Shimek, the two ins of being shifted to pennant-hold, ditorium when he kayoed Corky players about whom there has been depended upon to bring about the Stanton played a full game last much ado because "l'op" said they batting come-backs on the part of night, making five points on two fields and one from the free throw These two cagers, who were given two others who have held the hit-ting heights—Al Simmons, now with the Tigers, and Heinte Manush of the Red Sov.

TRAINING CAMP NOTES

(By The Associated Press) kets for 10 points, besides working days in the Giants camp, Hal Schuwell in the team play, and Hearn put macher has decided definitely to stick to his sinker ball this season. Hal says his arm, which weakened last season, is an strong as ever and

Lakeland, Fla. - Rudy York. place Hearn, was in the game for rookle candidate for Hank Green-two minutes of the last period. He'll bern's first base job with the Tigers. remain with Kingston although Tiny may be shifted to the outfield to take will be in the starting lineup for the advantage of his hitting. In the Texas League last rear York hit 32 homers, drove in 117 runs and earned the designation as the league's most valuable player.

losses indicate Calvin Chapman is a sure bet to start the season as an Results for the sixth week in the outfleid regular.

Charite Pressen plans to use John-

tin bounced into town last night to 13-27s bring sep to the St. Louis Cardinale. mas. He work in efficien to one-



Their long winter vacation over the Chicago Cube started their annual training "grind" at Bente Catalina Their long winter vacation over the Unicago Good attribution annual training "grine" at Genta Cataina island with pretty bathing girls and ice cream cones to recompense them for the start of work. Left to right: Billie Wallace, Charles Flowers, Kay Todd. Caluson Vines. Rozelda Morton, Kenneth Weafer and Phyllis Willman. (Associated Press Photo)

Baseball Pep Up at the Magic Touch of Spring

By ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Catalina but the first few touches of

job last year, shows any tendency to slip or a recurrence of stomach trou- they put their minds down to it. ble that bothered him before. Charles (Chick) Hafey.

dropped out of the game a year ago

for this year rest upon the come-left the game with only two minutes back ability of Freddy Fitzaimmons, left in the last period he was given burly knuckle-baller, and Fred (Fir-po) Marberry, the former king of relieved him just to give the fans a American Learne relief nitchers who ellegated in section

Pensacola, Fla,-After only two grabbed the bail off the backboard he doesn't think the sinker will dammany times. He did a good job at age it again.

San Juan, P. R .- Cincinnati Red

son. Wistert and Cook in turn on the mound in today's exhibition game at

Sarasota, Fla. - Herb Pennock. Red Sor pitching coach, paints a 3-75n 4-125 glos ; picture of the pitcher poseibil-A. 354 Hier of Stewart (Foct Bowers, who dropped a pry-medical course at Get-7~-473 trebutz College to join the team fact July. Pennock says Nowers should desclop into a regular pilcher this bistoday on route Love protestar.

Ketchnie, Boston Bees manager, is accepting audibly over whether the 5-44; sint machines will the with the town raise for the daily food allotment of ampin cash for the pleasant particularly ampin to the state of the sta R. 487 learant run in conjunction with the 5-457 ISRM'S hotel.

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Pritz Storms put up a speciacular The Old Guardsmen of Cities Service Cagers Take performance against the winners. Game From Jersey Reds, 35-24

Frank Morgenweck's Cities Serv-early, collecting 14 points in the first ice team moved out of its lethagric period while the Reds made only three Two fields arises by Stanton New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Three irreplaceables. Babe Ruth, Walter Additorium, trimming the Jersey latter and Hearn gave Kingston its LeFevre . . . 148 168 181—497 Johnson and Rabbit Maranville, are American Basketball League standup the Reds tally.

In the second period, the Morgen- Total 552 528 536 1616 Johnson and Rabbit Maranville, are conspicuously missing as the major ing, by the score of 35-24. Despite weckers continued and rolled up 14

Mingling with the dulcet tones of week brigade were Captain Carlie 28-8 in favor of the Gasoliners. Charley Grimm's banjo is talk of a return to active duty by the Chicago manager. It may be the climate but Shimek with 10, but team play in O Grimm says he is getting in shape general was better last night than it registered 16 points mainly on the to play first base if and when young had been in many a moon, proving

gate a week ago because he played shots were of the long variety from the center or side of the court. dropped out of the game a year ago what Morgenweck termed inferior Husta made one field and two fouls California farm, also has spring fev-ball, was in every play last night. in this stanza and the other points. er The one-time king of National mixing it up and "fishing out" the seven in all, were made on fouls by ball. Once Hearn shot from near petition. He prefers to try his luck and was at the basket almost as Kingston (35) in the coast league, however, be-fore seeking a major league job again to chase the Red who had Much of the Giants' pitching hopes off the glass background. As Tiny caught the sphere when it bounced to show much.

"Shimy" Cheered

Shimek left the contest, too, about convincing enough to solve the Cardinals' chief infield problem this year. Gelbert is expected to win the regular job at third base, now that Pepper Martin has been shifted to levels trimmed Kingston. "Shimy was back in his regular form of last midway in the third frame, giving His Team Together

The pirates have lost Lloyd Waner for the early stages of the season but their chances will soar if Manager Harlod Traynor recovers from an alling throwing arm sufficiently to take his old stand at third base.

Jewels trimmed Kingston. "Snimy was back in his regular form of last season against the Reds and pumped in some of the slickest long shots he ever toased. Willie "Bad Boy" Scrill did the star shooting for the Jerseyites, mak last shooting for the Jerseyites.

The Cubs hope that the signs of ing six fields in the last two periods Most of Scrill's team together for the balance of the games of the 1935 World Series, will cut the cords without touching the hoop. Willie was not so rough as in his previous appearance at the Au-

Early Lead

state Wednesday at the Municipal three. Two fields apiece by Stanton,
Shimek and Husta, and a foul by the Auditorium, trimming the Jersey latter and Hearn gave Kingston its LeFevre ... 148 168 Reds. who held ton berth in the score Spahn's field and foul made 176 189

Catalina but the first few touches of spring meanwhile have aroused crowd to watch the Gasoliners come Kintzing. Scrill's two deuces and Spring meanwhile have aroused through to win by 11 noints. making factors for Jersey. At the end of this frame the score stood

THE DOMECOLE:			
Kingston	(35)		
Kintzing, f Stanton, f Hearn, c Pelkington, c Husta, g Shimek, g	. 1 . 2 . 0 . 6	F.P. 0 1 2 1 3 0	T.F
Total Jersey Reds	14	7	38
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Jersey Reds, 10. Officials: Referee, Chuck Solo- Boots Burns. dare; timekeeper. B. Robinson; scorekeeper. Bob Murray.

San Francisco-Ritchie Fontaine.

Detroit. outpointed Freddie Lattan-zio, 1194, New York, (10).

Pittsburgh—Ernie Dusek. 219. Omaha, threw Joe Savoldi. 217:

eague clains gather along the trains and saint and talk about a more points on three news agreed of trails from San Juan to Santa slim attendance, there was a goodly Husta and Shimek and one by Lefty the force of ducan and

Reds Wake Up shooting ability of Willie Scrill and the locals can play class A ball if and Moe made two deuces and three hey put their minds down to it. fouls. Adamo's foul was the only Tiny Hearn, who almost got the other point made. Most of Scrill's

The boxscore:	nd Sta	nton.	
Kingston	(85)		
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Total	14	7	38

Score by periods:

Kingston 14 14 7—35 Wenzel, Joe Dulin; Pucker Davis, Jersey Reds 4 5 16—24 sub. The girls team—Lois Trem-Fouls committed: Kingston, 13; per. Sally Gage, Mary Butler, Janet ersey Reds, 10.

Gallagher, Mary Stahl, Betty DeWitt.

Detroit -- Kayo Morgan. 120%

Kingston jumped into the van Armstrong, 128, Los Angeles, (10). 122. Montana, outpointed Henry

On Poughkeepsie Friday Nigh The newly-crowned DUSO Chas **BOWLING SCORES** pions will swing into action Frid

Kingston High Will Seek Revenge

night against the representatives Poughkeepsie High School, to avens

n setback suffered earlier in the see

son. The Maroon tossers, undefeate

on their home court, are rated a

favorites to pick up another win a

the expense of the Blue and White

were minus the services of Charles

Bock whose absence from the line-up

was blamed for Kingston's setback

time it will be proved as to whether

or not the first meeting might not

have had a different result if he had

taken part. A scoring spree put on

in the final quarter by the hilly city boys gave them their 35-27 victory.

With the echoes of Kingston's

town tast week, to decide the league supremacy, still humming in local basketball circles, another record crowd is expected at the Auditorium

crowd is expected at the Auditorium tomorrow night. Coach Klas will most likely start the same quintet; which swept over all league competition in easy fashion, to wind up with

Its very impressive win last week. Captain Eddie Bock and his brother

Charlie will again fill their positions

in the front court, Tommy Maines will be at hand to control the tap.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Y. M. C. A. Alleys) Central Hudson No. 1 189 162-531 H. Rieman Total ... 562 532 447 1531 In their first meeting the Kiasme Fullers No. 1 W. Demaki . 171 129 187-487 R. Roux . . . 234 175 164-573 R. Roux . . . 234 175 164-513 with Charlie to bunk up against this T. Rowland . 135 208 183-529 With Charlie to bunk up against this 543 512 534 1589 High single scorer-R. Roux, 234. High average scorer-R. Roux, High game-Central Hudson No. Faculty Hoderath ... 132 165 182-479

179 142—479 smashing 50-28 victory over Middle. Dumm 158 179 142-479 town last week, to decide the league 446 519 556 1521 Wonderly Co. W. Ingalis .. 186 135 170-491 Boeseneck .. 204 189 188---581 Kelder 182 172 201-555 Total 572 498 559 1627 High single scorer-Paul, 232. High average scorer-Paul, 194. High game-Wonderly, 572.

Knute Beichert and Lou Glenn are slated to start in the back court with Eddie Bahl in reserve. Captain Vince "Reds" Taffe, who accumulated 13 markers against the 552 528 536 1616 local boys last time, again will be in there leading his chargers into acthere leading his margers into action. Harry Green and Bud Macker, who picked up 17 points between them, will most likely be in the Home Seekers 194 162 186-542 163 142 172 477 starting lineup. Total 509 426 523 1458 avenge a defeat suffered by them High single scorer-Thiel, 228, High average scorer-Thiel, 195. High game-Trust Co., 552. Universal Electric

Wilbur Teams To

and players. The Wilbur girls also will try for a second victory over the

Wilbur will play Bud Zoller, Larry Wenzel, Bud McLean, Charles Schick, Wes Hyatt, Eddle Scully, Joe

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press)

Jersey City-Karl Pojello, Lithua-

nia, threw Suleyman Bey, Turkey,

bree Oaks, Mich., 29:17.

Chichester girls.

The Jayvees also will be out to earlier in the season, when they hook up with the Comforter Aces in what promises to be a thrilling preliminary. Coach Dick Whiston's tossers found the going pretty tough Schwenk ... 152 166 167-485 Watrous 139 127 151-417 at the church hall several weeks Jones 156 178 145-479 back when they were edged out, 16 to 13. Tomorrow's meeting is expected to have a different outcome.

Coach Whiston's boys, including Meagher, Banks, Bartroff, Argulewicz, Newell, Myers and Silverberg. Total 449 477 566 1492 Purvis. Every and Neer to send into High single scorer—D. Swan, 211, the fray starting at 7:15.

High average scorer—J. Scholar.

High game—Board Public Works. Immanuel Jrs. Win From Colonial Jrs.

In a bowling match between the Play At Chichester Immanuel Juniors and the Colontal Juniors, rolled on the immanuel al-The Wilbur men's basketball leys Wednesday night, the Immanuteam, which has accred a 29-27 vic- els took two out of the three games tory over Chichester this season, will rolled. A return game will be rolled again visit the mountain town this on the Colonial alleys next Wednescoming Saturday night. Myers bus day night. The scores: will leave McManus's at 6:45 and

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A short business session will be held as there are several important questions to come before the assoclation. After the business meeting Assemblyman J. Edward Conway probably won't be ready to run troduced so far this year. The most Santa Anita to Tanforan. important of these is the bill giving the Conservation Department the would be shipped next Monday to right to make rules and regulations Baltimore, to lay up for the summer for this department. Charles B. racing season, Finch, secretary of the Federated Clubs of Ulster county will outline the important subjects from the address of Commissioner Lithgow Osborne to the Conservation Council inc. at its annual session. The title is, "Better Hunting and Fishing? It's up to You." In this subject he outlines how better hunting and fishing may be had by the sportsmen of the state, but leaves it entirely up to them to decide as to

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The Ulster County Fish and Game to pit Top Row against any Santa

will briefly outline the bills relating again for about two weeks because to conservation that have been in to conservation that have been in-

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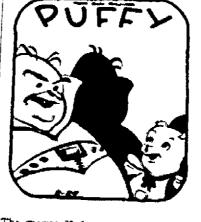
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The Temperature

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Washington, Feb. 27-Eastern York:

Now Cloudy; slightly colder: Dossibly light rain or snow in central and north portions to-Friday partly cloudy and colder, with snow flurries in north



Automobile Licenses Revoked or Suspended April 22, wh will be heard.

Out of 496 certificates of auto-Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Reformed Church Sunday, March 1, ments, during the two weeks ending Feb.

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COOD GARDENING



17. Sweet Corn

Only to those fortunates who have bigger than average gardens is sweet corn in the spring picture, but for these it's an institution. So, if you have a good-sized patch, here's how. Rows should be three feet apart and rich soil and planting shouldn't be France. out the stalks to three to a hill or Flag Day. to single stalks 15 to 18 inches apart in drills. The season for planting runs from late February in the deep south to early June in the far north Tomorrow-Fence Rows.

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An adjournment was taken until, April 22, when additional claims

ACCORD

censes revoked or suspended by the be commemorated in the Rochester very wishes, hopes and disappoint-

during the two weeks ending February 15, 56 were in the Albany district. Among these latter were.

Revocations

Driving a car while intoxicated—Gordon Wilhelm, Napanoch; William Bryant, Kingston; Lauren Boice, Phoenicia; A. R. DeVor, Poughkeepeic.

Leaving the scene of an accident without reporting—Henry H Skorny, Broadaibin, R. D.

Suspensions

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be glad to see you.

Friends of Mrs. William Foskit will be glad to know that she is recuperating rapidly after her recent operation, performed at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brook-

Concert Friday Evening

There will be a concert at the Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 East Union street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will include: Violin solo, Armstead Small; man-dolin solo, Radeliff Booker; gultar solo, Arthur Jones; accompaniment. Mr. and Mrs. James Williams; recitations by Mrs. Rosa Faulkner and M. L. Birch. Mrs. Victoria Washington. Refreshments will be served. There will be small admission fee.

Revival Services

Revival services are still going on in the Free Methodist Church on day afternoon and evening. Tremper avenue. Services every night at 7:45. Oliver Wirth. leader. Sermon topic tonight, "Spiritual Assets", by the pastor, the Rev. Clifton F. Matthews.

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Mrs. Edgar Harland was in Newburgh on Saturday afternoon.

Myron Anderson spent Sunday with his wife at the Kelder home in Ardonia. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beattle of New Paltz were callers on Sunday

afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tears of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mrs Tears parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Radiker of Sherwood Corners were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

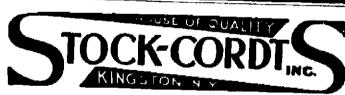
George Sherwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert entertained guests at their home on Sun-

The Young Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. VanWyck on Friday afternoon, February 28. Mrs. Alex Thorne will act as assistant hostess.

Ladies Also Invited

It is announced that the ladies are invited, as well as the men, to attend the lecture to be given tonight at 8 o'clock at the Ulster Park community hall, by Frederic Snyder. It is under the auspices of the Men's Community Club. Refreshments Refreshments

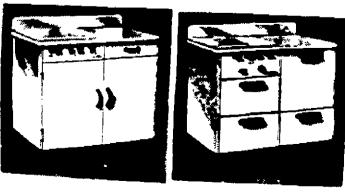


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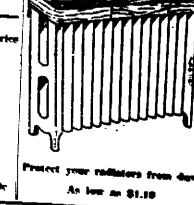
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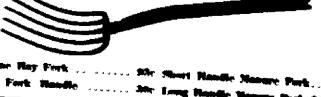


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